EDITOR

It looks as though the publisher of this paper can never please all the public on anything. Probably when "30" is signed in our columns more people will be pleased than ever before. At this time we wish some fellow or some syndicate would come along with the cash, and it wouldn't have to be in gold coin either, and make us an offer on lock, stock and barrel, and see how quick we would retire from editorial paragraphing. It has been our wish and aim to be worth while to the community, but it seems our efforts in behalf of young folks is misinterpreted by the young folks and by those who of soft drink places, but we do believe six nights a week should be sufficient for all concerned. We

be Frank M. See of St. Louis, general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

These men have ben recomare told that it will be better to allow Sunday night dances in Sikeston than to run those who attend them to out-of-the-way places where brush colts are thing that has come along that Phillips, second vice-president and are detrimental to business or to wice with the Matthews, third the pleasures of others, why can't the pleasures of others, why can't the industry committee; Gene Po-a corporation be organized to take tachnick, fourth vice-president over our plant, put an editor in charge to suit all. We are getting too old to carry a gun and don't intend to be bulldozed when we think we are right, so are ready Matthews, III, treasurer; and W.

A few years ago a mind reader, secretary is chosen by officers. or crystal gazer spent a short time in Sikeston and relieved our citifortune, or how to recover mon- Lair. ey lost in speculations or business deals. There were such droves of women, and a few men, crowded the hotel for readings, crystal gazings and flub-dub, that he got frightened and suddenly left the city with many unplucked birds the school of law at the Univerleft behind, after his departure sity of Missouri, where he was a the city council decided to raise member of Phi Delta Phi, honorthe license of this sort of business ary law fraternity. to \$100 per day. Tuesday a soft handed, well kept and well fed law, and shortly afterward held gentleman obtained just such a li- offices of public administrator of cense for readings and crystal Mississippi county, gazings for three weeks for about city attorney, and \$16 in hard cash. The Standard county treasurer, a position from refused to carry his ad because which he resigned to enter the rested by Trooper Dace for failwe believe he would get some- navy. thing from our people and give nothing in return.

cotton land is ready for early Mr. See returned to Nashville at planting. Plenty of moisture in the end of the war and was made

The first flying machines in- for insurance from 328 persons. vented could not make very fast Mr. See resigned in May, 1925, Dempster service. time, but now a hop from the Pacific to the Atlantic can be made University to teach in summer the Stinson, are planes in differ- City, and Oklahoma City. In Oc- an appreciated visit Wednesday ent classes. The same with feathered birds of the air. The humming bird is so swift you can hardly see it, the swallow, for swiftness is hard to beat, while the Arctic tern makes one of the longest flights in migration of any known bird. The old stork, who hoovers over most communities at times makes some flights that outdistance all other birds.

lect it. The best bet to raise the neighborhood Kroger store. A few food for five years. needed finance is the sales tax and if it is defeated, school people can lay their deficiency onto their member of the legislature.

This is a mighty good time for town and country farmers to look over their farm implements and harness and have it put in order for work to follow. Blacksmiths, harness menders and machine shops can attend to your needs rector today under a new relief promptly at this time. Get busy.

Readers of the Dunklin Democrat are well informed as to the by Relief Administrator Harry L. methods of public utilities in ex- Hopkins for a change in work for torting exorbitant rates from the relief staff members. Miss Audrey zation. public. Recent investigation has Chaney, formerly relief director, uncovered amazing bookkeeping, will be senior visitor in charge of chicanery, graft and collusion, as all case work. well as a studied effort to buy The selection of Mr. Johnson as clerk in charge of all records, a tangs Friday night the Morley ened the front door with a key control of public opinion. All of head of relief work has been apjob created under the new relief quintet overwhelmed the Musthe truth has not come to light, even in the exhaustive research of the Federal Trade Commission. Missouri district relief adminis
The New York Times and of relief work has been applob created under the new relief quinter overwhelmed the light, where the key could have been proved in Jefferson City by Frank plan. Clerks will be Leo Tenkoff tangs 41 to 20 in the only upset obtained he does not know. Mr. Kirby thinks, too, that possibly of Oran, Elbert Morrow of Sikes
Illmo men had drawn Morley af-The New York Times recently trator here and now director of ton, and Frank Merritt of Chaffee. ter they had been seeded. Morley building at the time Vodrel Kirby published a news story showing personnel for the state organiza- Formerly there were only two players led by wide margins at closed the cafe, about 1 o'clock. published a news story showing personnel for the state organiza- Formerly there were only two the extent to which the companies tion. Since early fall Mr. Johnson clerks in Scott county, Mr. Sango to pad their capital valuation has had charge of the govern- ders and Mr. Tenkoff. The others in order to boost their rates which ment's corn fodder buying, shred- have not before been connected are fixed by the Public Service ding, and bailing project in Scott with relief work. Commission as a certain percent- county. More recently he has been age of return on the total invest- active in directing the work of Arnold of Chaffee, and Nica Calment. In Missouri the rate of re- making processed feed at the Min- vin of Sikeston, previously memturn allowed on the investment is er Switch mill. six and one-half per cent. An in- The work which Mr. Johnson Bowers, Illmo, and Norma Robvestigation which has been car- does as relief director will great- erts, Ancell, recently hired workried on in Missouri for several ly relieve C. L. Blanton, Jr., chair- ers. years, reveals that the power com- man of the county relief commitpany operating in this part of the tee, who, without compensation, which will be run about three state had their books padded so has devoted unlimited time to re-that they were (and are) receiv- lief affairs. months longer, this staff will be in charge: Bill Pratt, head of the that they were (and are) receiv- lief affairs. ing a return of more than eight | Visitors who will work under mill; Arista Paschall of Blodgett per cent. -Dunklin Democrat.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935

Chamber Officers To Be Installed Monday

N'paper Field Dept.

ficers for 1935 will be held at a general agent in St. Louis for the Chamber of Commerce dinner Union Central Life Insurance Co. meeting in Sheppard's cafe at 6:30 wish to interfere with the pleas-ures of young folks or the profit of soft dripk places but the profit be Frank M. See of St. Louis, gen- sales congresses throughout the

> These men have ben recommended for offices by nominating members: Arthur committee Swacker, president; Clay Mitchell, first vice-president and chairman of the civics committee; Murray and chairman of the transportation committee; Ted Kirby, fifth vice-president and chairman the commerce committee; C. E. Hollingsworth, chairman of the finance committee. The Chamber

The nominating committee was composed of Lee Bowman, chairzens of several hundred dollars man, and B. V. Forrester, Ted for a fake reading how to make a Kirby, Ernest Harper, and F. D.

> Mr. See, wno will talk on "Better Selling" at the Chamber smoker Monday evening, was born in Missouri in 1890 and attended the Jefferson City public schools, Central College at Fayette, and

In 1911, he began to practice Mississippi

While he was awaiting a call for war service, Mr. See went to bought tags. J. W. Jones and an Nashville, Tenn., where he work-Many gardens in Sikeston have ed for three months with Mrs. been broken and some planted to See's father, who was general lie Service Commission permits, vegetablse that can stand more or agent there for the Massachusetts Jones paid a \$5 fine less cool weather. Much corn and Mutual. Because he did so well.

join the faculty of New York

Election and installation of of- tober of the same year he became

Mr. See is an underwriter of national prominence and has addressed numerous meetings and United States and Canada. Besides, he has written for insurance publications and has held important offices in several insurance associations. In St. Louis he is an active worker in communit; affairs. Last year he was president of the Downtown Kiwanis club. He is an outstanding member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and has headed important Sales Managers' Bureau activities and has served on the bureau's board of directors for

Present officers of the Sikeston Chamber are E. F. Schorle, president; F. D. Lair, first vice-president; A. W. Swacker, second vicepresident; C. L. Malone, third vice-president; B. V. Forrester, fourth vice-president; Z. E. Mc-Amis, fifth vice-president; J. G. Powell, secretary, C. D. Matthews III, treasurer; and M. M. Beck chairman of the finance commit-

No tickets will be sold for the meal, which will consist of a plate lunch. All members are urged to

TROOPER DACE ARRESTS HIGHWAY LAW VIOLATORS

Lynne Young of Steele was fined \$5 and costs this week when he was given a hearing on a charge of careless and reckless driving. Young was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace.

Alfred Pixley and Howard Newman, both of Bell City, aring to have license plates, were fined \$5 and costs. They each East Prairie truck driver were stopped because they lacked Pub-

the ground in Southeast Missouri agency supervisor and a year la- Interment for a baby boy, born and all are hopeful of a bounti- ter, a partner. In October, 1924, Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. he established a world's record by B. E. Harber, farmers of near securing in one month applications | Matthews, was in the Matthews cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

A. L. Biffle, a prominent citizen Bulldogs trailed only one point at from daylight to dark. The Fok- life insurance schools to be held of Bloomfield, and Deputy Oil Inker, the Boeving, the Waco and at Buffalo, Rochester, New York spector, paid The Standard editor

Kroger Offers Free Food For Five Years Holmes shot only one field basket. Half of the total score was

soring a Kroger Coffee Contest in which 1413 prizes will be distriwhich 21-2 cans 6c, Country Club Peaches, two No. 2 1-2 cans 29c; Red Pitted Cherries. three No. 2 At this time no one can tell buted in addition to the first prize cans 29c; Sunkist lemons, large what the State Legislature can do, of "Free food for a family of four 360 size, 1c each; Oleo 2 pounds stitute. or will do, toward raising needed sold being conducted for the en- 25c, ect., etc. revenue to carry on the affairs of tire week of February 25th. to State. It is hard to see how pro-March 2nd., inclusive. You will the coffee contest at your favorite Schmerbauch, 2, Tilley, 0, and D. perty taxes can be increased with find hundreds of wonderful val- Kroger store. You may be the any certainty of being able to col- ues in high quality foods at your winner of the grand prize of "Free

Your local Kroger store is spon- of the values are-hominy, large

County Relief Staff To Work Under New Setup

duties of Scott county relief di- merly a visiting housekeeper. setup effective March 1. Mr. Shelton of Sikeston has been made guards. Oak Ridge, Mayfield, Johnson's appointment to a new supervisor over all projects. Mr. position followed an order issued Shelton, who succeeds Lewis Fle-

Earl Johnson will assume the for some time. Mrs. Lair was for-Under the new setup, John M.

welling, has not previously been and Stroup, 1, and Grebe, 1, opened it by ringing up \$3. affiliated with the relief organi-

Robert Sanders of Oran, formerly a record clerk has been have not before been connected half; and 32 to 16 at the third he inspected the back door, find-

Stenographers are Mary Rose bers of the staff, and Elberta ter; Miles, 6, and Fields, 13, with their loot.

At the Miner Switch mill,

HOG NUMBERS FOLLOW CHANGES IN CORN PRODUCTION 525

OG numbers in the United States | changes in corn production are close follow closely the changes in | ly associated with changes in the corn production Since 1920-21, as indicated by the bottom line in the graph above, there have been three peaks of heavy hog slaughter-the marketing years of 1923-24, 1928-29. and 1933-34. The increases in hog slaughter during these years can be traced to the big corn crops during the periods beginning in 1926, in 1928, and again in 1932, as shown by the top line above.

Over a period of years, a change of one per cent in corn production has been followed by a correspondder Federal inspection. Moreover, relatively low hog prices.

ly associated with changes in the weight per hog marketed through

Because of this fundamental relationship, effective control of corn acreage is a vital factor in controling hog production.

The 1935 corn-hog contract now being offered farmers provides control of corn acreage and, therefore, will be doubly effective in preventing excessive hog production during the next year or so. Lack of adequate acreage control in 1935 not only would result in a large surplus of corn and low feed prices, but uping change of about one per cent in | doubtedly would be followed in 1936 the number of hogs slaughtered un | and 1937 by heavy hog feeding and

Sikeston, Morley, Preps, Fruitland Win In First Round of Tournament gistering for the trip. Those acmac river and using army camp- meeting well present. The session mac river and using army camp- meeting well present. The session mac river and using army camp- meeting well of the property of the trip. Those ac-

round here Wednesday night, the wards; Welch, 2, center; and Su-Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the ter, 3, Council, 2, and Stanfill, Poplar Bluff Mules in a close 0, guards.
game after trailing until the half. At 6:30 o'clock tonight. Fruit-The final score was 26 to 22.

be with Morley at 7:30 o'clock to- Benton-Fornfelt games will meet;

the end of the half, when the score was 15 to 16, and led 23 to 20 as the last period began.

Ramon Bandy, star forward of the Bulldog team, failed to make a field goal although he recorded six points on foul goals, and run up by Billy Bob Donnell, who made six field goals and one foul goal. Zacher, with a field and two foul goals, and Hessling with one foul shot, accounted for the remainder of Sikeston's score. Matthews was the only Bulldog sub-

Mules playing Wednesday night were Flannery, 8, and I. Reed, 7, Reed, 3, guards.

The strong Fruitland team, slated to meet Jackson in the finals if no further upsets occur, defeated Oak Ridge 27 to 23 in the first game of the tournament Wednesday night. Oak Ridge men, comprising an outstanding team, led by one-point margins at the end of the first quarter and the

The score: Fruitland, Roussell and McKee, 11, forwards; ell, 3, Russell, 2; and Craft, 2, guards.

the end of every period: 10 to 3 Vodrel Kirby said Tuesday at the first quarter; 23 to 9 at the that before he left the restaurant

guards. Illmo, Bowers, 0, and S. Gearing, 1, forwards; Minton, 4, sident who fires furnaces said he

night, the Cape College Preps ages. nosed out Diehlstadt 22 to 10. Preps led 9 to 0 at the first period;

In the last game of the regional Keller, 2, guards. Diehlstadt: basketball tournament's opening Bradford, 2, and Williams, 1, for-

Sikeston - Poplar Bluff and Cape Central - Morehouse to 21. match was one of the feature game winners will play. Semi-fingames of the evening. Gaining on all will be held Saturday after-playing in class b, were defined a five-point lead, secured by the Saturday night.

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TROUT SEASON OPENS

Sportsmen who have been as sembling fishing tackle may set for the trout season opens in this mainder of the match, the Bull- her home near Crowder, will be by both state and federal funds, bass, jacksalmon, crappie, and keep East Prairie's lead uncertain. this morning. Burial will be in Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Maother specie of game fish may legally try for bites until the Mis- for the game Tuesday night were Mullin. souri season closes Sunday.

Police Commission to Meet

Members of the city police commission plan to meet in Robert Dempster's office at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss possible regulatory rules for officers. Created by a recently passed ordinance, the commission has superintending power over policemen and may establish rules for the police department. Violations of regulations are to be reported to the mayor, who may fire officers or attempt to have them impeached. Besides Mr. Dempster, members Gideon and Vanduser in Class A, of the commission are Hubert Boyer and T. F. Rafferty.

KIRBY'S CAFE ROBBED OF \$1, CIGARETTES AND CANDY

One dollar bill, seven cartons of Whitledge, 1, center; and McDow- cigarettes, and a box of candy eon, centers; and Sharp, Gideon, were taken from Kirby's cafe and Babb, Diehlstadt, and Seabaugh 6, forwards; Wil- ey had been secured from the Barnes, Campbell, forwards; Web-

James Kirby, who discovered Campbell, guards. Fresh from their loss of the the theft some time after he had Scott-Mississippi county league opened the restaurant Tuesday, basketball championship because believes the articles were taken promoted to the position of chief of their defeat by the Illmo Mus- by young boys after they had op- of New Madrid shopped in Sikestangs Friday night the Morley ened the front door with a key

ing it locked. In the morning it The score: Morley, J. Brasher, was standing open, presumably 8, Foster, 0, W. Mize, 1, and Nor- because the thieves were afraid man, 0, forwards; Parker, 13, cen- to venture out on Front street No clues were discovered. A re-

and Williams, 10, centers; and P. saw two boys walking along the Payne, 5, Pierce, 0, and J. Gear- street at about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning but failed to notice whe-In the second game Wednesday ther they were carrying any pack-

Construction Work On New Theatre Advances

With plastering work halted finished and the ceiling has been because of freezing temperatures, painted. On Wednesday light fixmen employed in constructing the bought in New York by Mr. Mcnew O. W. McCuthcen theatre on Cutchen, arrive soon and if tem-Center street are devoting their peratures rise so that plastering time to other remodeling activi- may be done, the new theatre

tarpaulin which has been stretched across the front entrance. In the rear of the building, men have been completing two exits and a platform on which the screen will be placed.

The side walls are virtually

will be ready for occupancy be-Carpenters, working in what fore the end of next week. Some will be the theatre lobby, are par- time will be required, however, tially protected from strong winds to move equipment from the Malone, which will be completely remodeled this spring.

The theatre, to be called Rex, will run continuously while the Malone is being reconstructed, afterward for a large part of each

5 Scouts Apply For Washington Jamboree

11 and of Walter Swan and John by April 1. Webb Bowman of troop 42 were olied as assistant Scoutmaster. individual

Applications for roop representatives from the Southeast Missouri area were due spend several days at the new Mr. Morrison announced recently. Sometime soon members of the jamboree committee are expected Scouts will attend the jamboree, to pass on eligibility of Scouts re- staying on a tract near the Potocepted will fill final application ing equipment.

and Joe Dover, members of troop boree fees of \$24, to Mr. Morrison tist church and on the teaching Every troop in the area is en-

be sent to Cecil G. Morrison titled to choose one Scout who capable of organizing and direct-Cape Girardeau yesterday as can afford the trip and who meets ing the 400 women who will work pplicants for the national Boy certain requirements. If no mem- on the women's committee, and cout jamboree in Washington, D. ber of a troop can attend, two from August 21 to 30. No Scouts from one group may quali- their execution for oiling the ember of troop 43 applied. Gor- fy. This area may send thirty-two wheels of the convention movedon Blanton of troop 42 has ap- Scouts, one Scoutmaster, and two assistant Scoutmasters.

In July, those selected will in the main office by February 28, Scout camp in Wayne county so Stacy went to Malden Wednesday

DIEHLSTADT, CAMPBELL WIN GIRL'S TOURNAMENT

Recording their thirty-ninth Campbell won the Class B Cham- Executives are now

their first game, in which they expected to begin soon. were downed 31 to 36 by East

The Sikeston girls played a superior game, leading almost to the half, when East Prairie gained a Tanner, Caverno, Johnson, Lewis,

beat Cooter 24 to 23. Cooter took third place by scoring 47 points to Charleston's 23 in the consolation game. Semi-finalists in Class B were Morley, who won 26 to 23 from Benton, and Campbell, victors over East Prairie 38 to 21. Schools entered in the tourna-

ment were Diehlstadt, Chaffee, MISS GEORGIA HOUCHINS Risco, Charleston, Cooter, Delta, and Sikeston, East Prairie, Matthews, Morley, Benton, Morehouse, Blodgett and Canalou in Class B. The all-star Class A team con-

and Harris, Benton, and Crowe,

Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mrs. Louise St. Mary and Mrs. Jennie Phillips

OIL FACTORY CONTRACT REPORTED SATISFACTORY

According to an unofficial reconsecutive victory, the Diehlstadt port, the city's light and water terior a thorough bath. Floors, land will meet the Preps; at 7:30 girls won the Southeast Missouri contracts with the Mississippi walls and ceilings of the first Other winners were Fruitland, o'clock, Sikeston and Morley will Class A girls' basketball tournathe Cape College Preps, and Mor- play; at 8:30, the winner of last ment by defeating Gideon 23 to 18 are satisfactory to company ofley. The Bulldogs' next game will night's Jackson - Lutesville and at Diehlstadt Wednesday night. ficials and will be signed soon. pounds, and at 9:30, the Dexter-Advance pionship by beating Morley 24 have an abstract on the proposed Sikeston Bulldog girls, completed. Other arrangements als will be held Saturday after- playing in Class B, were eliminat- are almost entirely approved, it

MRS. W. J. PAGE DIES

Mrs. Page, who was 60 years Bandy, Davis, Sellards, Jones and old at the time of her death, was Work on the projects will start by Alliston. The last three did not the wife of Willis J. Page, a prominent farmer and landowner of the Class A tournament the Crowder community. She was semi-finals, Diehlstadt defeated born near Blodgett on October in Scott county.

Besides her husband, she Crowder. Welsh service.

HIRED FOR SECOND GRADE

Miss Georgia Houchins has been hired to fill the place left vacant Monday by the death of Miss Osie Killgore, Superintendent R. V. Elsists of Malone Diehlstadt, and lise announced yesterday. She Barnett, Cooter, forwards; will have charge of second grade Webster, Cooter, and Jones, Gid- classes at the grammar school. Miss Houchins is a daughter of countries. guard. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchins of early Tuesday morning. The mon- Class B-Jones, East Prairie, and Sikeston. After her graduation day. Miss Lewis' doll was dressed from the high school here in 1924, in a Robinhood costume while kening, 8, and Bowers, 0, centers; cash register after robbers had er and Kasee, Morley, centers; she attended the Southeast Mis- Miss Suppert's wore the clothes of souri State Teachers' College in a Spanish boy. Marjorie McCoy, Cape Girardeau, where she re- who contributed a Scotch girl to ceived a B. S. degree. She has the display, and Colleen Williams, had two and a half years of teach- who made a costume for a Dutch ing experience at Matthews.

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Vehicle Registration In Scott County Was 4629

were registered in Missouri dur- Madrid county: 2869 registration; 372,311 in license fees, a report gasoline tax; and \$66,618 total. ssued today by the Missouri State Highway Commission, announced.

The average license fee per vethe average gasoline tax collected for each motor vehicle registered

Stoddard county had 3332 vehi- will we in the city cemetery

a total registration of 3895; fees three years ago. Welsh service. of \$38,833; gas tax of \$51,609; hicle for last year was \$9.97, and total, \$90,442. In Pemiscot county, motorists registered 3913 machines, paying \$39,013 in fees, \$51,847 in gas taxes, for a total of fifteen day visit in Havanna and fees \$74,117; taxes, \$98,500; otal

Sikeston Standard,

MRS. W. T. SHANKS WINS PRAISE OF COLO. WRITER

The following article, written by Rosalind Elliott Faris, and accompanied by a photograph, appeared in the February 17 issue of the Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday Gazette and Telegraph.

It was not by accident that Mrs. T. Shanks was appointed chairman of the women's committee for the work of the Northern Baptist Convention which meets in Colorado Springs June 20 to She has had long and varied ex-

perience in executive positions in women's organizations. Before coming to Colorado Springs, while a resident of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Shanks was a member of the Missouri state board of the League of women voters, the Women's district of Women's Clubs of Missouri. She also served as advisory rections, the Missouri conference visory board of Hardin college.

She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bowman of Sikeston, Mo., and the granddaughter of Rev. B. L. Bowman, pioneer Bapminister, and his wife Eliza Ford Bowman. Her family is a noted one of ministers and millers: more than 40 ministers have come from the Ford and Bowman fami-

Mrs. Shanks came here 11 years igo with her invalid husband, who died three years later. She then took up social welfare and church work, is denominational The names of Bill Van Horne | blanks and send them, with jam- representative of the First Bapstaff of the Sunday school.

So she is well qualified and is constantly busy with plans and

5 ATTEND OIL MEETING W. A. Welch, W. H. Keller, Ben

Sells. Frank Kindred and Harry that they may be trained in camp- afternoon to attend a Standard ing methods. Thirty thousand Oil Company meeting for Southeast Missouri agents. About twenty-five were present. The session and extended through the evening. CITY HALL BEING CLEANED

In augurating the spring house cleaning season, a crew of men and women since Monday have been busy giving the city hall inemerging lighter in shade.

STATE ROAD CONTRACTS FOR \$605,800 TO BE LET

Bids for the construction of 85 miles of roadway at an estimated cost of \$605,800, will be received by the State Highway Department AT HOME IN CROWDER at Jefferson City, March 2, according to Scott Wilson, chairman Funeral services for Mrs. Emma of the state road commission. The 20 to 18 margin. During the re- E. Page, who died Wednesday at projects, which will be financed dogs managed to score enough to held at the residence at 1 0 o'clock will be in the following counties: Girls who went to Diehlstadt the Carpenter cemetery at Mc- rion, Johnson, Pettis, Saline, Maries, St. Louit, Newton, Butler, Cape Girardeau and Christian. early spring.

CLYDE FREY MARRIED

Clyde Frey and Evelyn Allen, a Charleston 32 to 25 and Gideon 29, 1874, and had spent her life daughter of John Allen of Conran, were married here by the Rev. is J. T. Self Wednesday evening. Mr. survived by these children: Glenn and Mrs. Raymond Frey and Mr. Page of Sikeston; and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Marvin Abbott were pre-Norman, Ralph Page, Mrs. Vavial sent at the ceremony. Clyde Frey Green, and Marshall Page, all of is employed at the International shoe factory.

7th GRADE GEOGRAPHY CLASS DRESSES DOLLS

geography room, which undertook a project Monday to dress dolls in

The voting was done on Tuesboy, were given second and third

MRS. CHARLES MASON DEAD

ill of dropsy for about three months. She was almost 57 years

Funeral services will be con-Motor vehicles totaling 739,13, \$33,284; and total, \$58,329. New ducted at the Church of the Nazarene at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afng 1934, yielding a total of \$7,- \$28,604 in license fees; \$38,014 for ternoon by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church. Buria

Highway Commission, announced. cles registered; an estimated li-Gasoline taxes for that year total cense fee total of \$33,229; gaso-children, Dick Humes, John \$9,798,972, making a total of \$17.—line tax of \$44,149; and total of Humes, and Mrs. Frank Clinton Mrs. Mason is survived by three 171,283 paid by motorists during \$77,369. Dunklin county recorded all of Sikeston. Her husband died

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and son, Churchill, will leave the early part of the coming week for other points in Cuba. They will sail from New Orleans.

on Ruth Street. See Mrs. Stella

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms

Bill Masterson, who has been the direction of Miss Chaney, are and John Thompson of Sikeston, acting as special officer and who in Missouri was \$13.25. 10 to 2 at the half; and 15 to 4 at Miss Agnes Boschert Mrs. Lorene foremen; Allen Swain of Sikeston, the third quarter. Diehlstadt': was looking after the furnace in In Scott county, the 1934 regis- \$90,860. In Cape Girardeau coun-Another sign that Spring is just Lair, and Miss Lois Hahn, and timekeeper; Ned Tanner of Sikeslone field goal in the first half was the Chaney building in the abaround the corner, besides gardens being gotten ready, is the red birds are chattering, mourning doves, billing and cooing, and dogs mating.

Mrs. Ivah Mitchell, all of Sikeston, ton, shipping clerk; Merlin Taylor, shipping clerk; Merlin Taylor, shipping clerk; Merlin Taylor, of Sikeston, stenographer; and lone field goal in the first half recorded by Council, guard. Lewis Flewelling, of Sikeston, John Welch of Fornfelt, and Roy gle, 0, de Schwab, 2, forw mating. tration was 4629; estimated license ty total registration was 7434; fees, \$46,151; estimated gasoline sence of Jess Weakley, who was The score: Preps, Petz, 6, Car- ill, fell or was knocked down the tax, \$61,334; total, \$107,485. Miss- \$172,617. gle, 0, d Schwab, 2, forwards; basement steps Wednesday night, issippi county had a registration r; and Miller, 3, and and badly bunged about the head. of 2512; fees of \$25.045; gas tax of

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CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward

The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election

Alderman 2nd Ward The Standard hereby announ- 1934. ces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward

at the April election Alderman 3rd Ward

Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward

The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April

The County Court of Cape Girardeau County is insisting on Highway 25 from Jackson to Perengineer of Division 10, with and modernizing homes. headquarters in Sikeston favors cement, and everybody that will cement. Blacktop is but a makeis hard to patch and make a age increase in sales is given as of the traffic south of Jackson ago. going to St. Louis will use this highway in preference to 61 for the saving of 30 miles and the odore Gary, then chairman of the picture theatres in the United Highway Commission, in some States with a total seating capaconcern dealing in that commodi- city of 9,719,537. ty, and refused. To agitate blacktop for heavy traffic at this time leads one to wonder if some more

A pair of woman's unmentionwas thrown out of a car on Front Street the other evening, and recovered by Col. Winchester of the street force. Owner can redeem same by calling on Mr. Winchester and proving property.

Mrs. Mary L. Philo, 90, blind widow of Los Angeles, was discovered by chance almost starved says Fred A. White, manager of locked for almost a week by a pany. Continuing he asserts that

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. adjusted.'

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown. Secretary of State.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad will spend \$5,584,603 for improve ments this year, trustees of the oad announce. This amount will e expended for track and road bed, bridges, trestles, culverts, signals, stations, machine shops, locomotives and freight cars.

Automobile production in Janary of this year was 87 per cent greater than in January 1934, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Production this January was 306,000 units as compared with 185,919 a year ago.

Here is a recovery item from Chilhowee, Mo.,-A pair of mules, 8 years old, sold for \$327 at a sale here. Leghorn hens brought 95

Twenty - four merchandising chain companies report an increase of 6.47 per cent in total dollar sales for January of this year as compared with January,

Business activity during January was estimated at 80 per cent of normal, the highest level since last spring, and was 12 per cent The Standard hereby announces greater than a year ago, according to the monthly survey of business by the American Federation

> Construction awards in the thiry-seven Eastern states during January exceeded the total for December by about \$7,000,000 or almost 8 per cent, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports

A decided drop in business failures for the week ending February 14 is reported by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., During that week business failures totaled but 233 as compared with 263 and 268 in he two preceding weeks.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation on January 18, 1935, had closed approximately 760,000 loan to home owners in the aggregate amount of \$2,300,000,000. Virtual- mission Co. ryville being constructed of ce- ly all of this amount has been or ment instead of blacktop and the will be expended in rebuilding

for years to come should insist on pared with the same month last year, the National Retail Credit the week. All cow prices were ir- calves 25c higher, top \$8.75. shift, and when the break comes Association announces. The aver-

A total of 816 theatres and amusement houses, closed during beautiful scenery along the cedar the depression, reopened during forests. If our memory serves us 1934 due to improved business right, ten thousand shares of conditions. At the beginning of blacktop stock were offered The- 1933 there were 14,552 moving States with a total seating capa-

The national government received the highest amount of toof this stock has been offered bacco taxes in 1934 that was ever some one to use their influence in paid-\$452,366,438. The tax on this inferior road building ma-terial. cigarettes alone brought \$377,-478,601. Last year proved a banner one for tobacco companies.

> More Illinois coal was produced in January, 1934, than in any month since March , 1932, according to the Illinois State Department of Mines. A total of 4,802,-820 tons were produced by the 37,468 miners employed.

"Conditions are improving," in her home in which she had been the Mergenthaler Linotype Com-70-year-old nurse who lost her "things are getting better-much memory when she went downtown better. America, materially, is on an errand and failed to re-ripe for ripsnorting recovery. Au enormous amount of panic-precipitated wreckage has now been



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RECOVERY NOTES

Letters Flood Kroger Foundation in Sensational Free Food Contest Today's (Monday) market is like new high in four years.

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By Farmers Live Stock Com-

National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb-

ruary 25, 1935—Cattle Market for week ending February 22 closed Retail sales and collections in- Steady with previous week. Mixregular. Bulls were steady. Calves were \$8.50 top entire week. Good

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REPORT sold \$8.50 to \$9.50 with a top of \$10.75; medium fleshed kinds sold \$6.50 to \$8.50. Beef cows sold \$4 to \$6; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.50. Stockers and feeder steers up to \$6.75 cwt.

addition, the concern is offering

In this picture Miss Mary Rogers

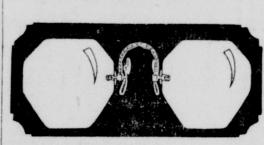
s shown with the letters received

.114 additional prizes.

in a single day

Today's (Monday) Market on travel this short-cut to St. Louis creased during January as com- ed yearlings and heifers were in and heifers continue strong; cows, steers is steady; mixed yearlings demand and sold 50c higher for canners and bulls steady. Veal HOGS

Hog market last week went to smooth road. When Highway 25 is 10.6 per cent while collections in- steers sold \$9. to \$10.50 with a top new high levels, starting out with put down in cement, four-fifths creased 7.9 per cent over a year of \$12.50; other steers \$7 to \$9.75; \$8.65 top and went to \$9.05 Wedgood mixed yearlings and heifers nesday; dropped back Thursday



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to 18 lbs \$8.85 to \$9.05; 150 to 160 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; 130 to 140 Administration funds toward the lbs \$7.75 to \$8.35; 100 to 120 lbs. \$.25 to \$7.40. Sows mostly \$7.90

sold about 25c higher than pre- limitations as to the size of the vious week; sales ranging \$8.25 to \$8.75 cwt. A few fall clipped lamb made \$8.25. Some yearlings sold at \$7.85. Culls sold \$4 to \$5.25. A bunch of 133 lb. mutton ewes sold at \$5.35 cwt

(Monday) Market Today's steady on choice lambs, top \$9. vity during 1934 showed a 25 per cwt; most good lambs \$8.25 to \$8.60 cwt.

JUDGE DISMISSES

Judge Charles B. Faris today dismissed the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. suit which sought to enjoin the City of Kennett, Mo., than in December 1932. from making financial arrangements for erection of a municipal

Julge Faris held the plaintiff lacked the right to challenge constitutionality of the NIRA.



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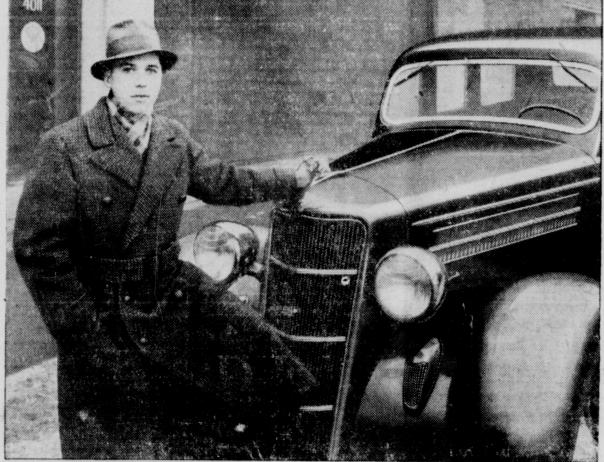
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under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America. The tour requires the driving of considerable distances daily, to maintain the schedule. "After a thorough demonstration," says Caras, "I chose the 1935 Dodge, because scientific tests have proved it far less tiring to ride and drive. To maintain championship form a billiard player has to minimize nerve strain. At the end of a long day's drive with my Dodge I can go in and play as well as ever."

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West Front Street

Sikeston

Citizens of Kennett, by almost have been attained by industrial which gradually have become active, 15 to 25c higher; top \$9.25. ed for the federal government to Most 190 lbs and up \$9.10 to \$9.25; buy \$120,000 of the bonds and to donate \$30,000 of Public Works

labor cost. The court also held the validity of the bond election could not be Best lambs sold at \$9 top last attacked in Missouri and that week; however, most good lambs | Kennett was within the statute bond issue.

> U. S. CHAMBER SEES 25 PER CENT BUSINESS GAIN

WASHINGTON-Business acticent gain over the low year of 1932, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "The increase in production"

MUNY PLANT SUIT the chamber said, "has been accompanied by a corresponding im-St. Louis, Feb. 25-U. S. Circuit provement in employment. Our manufacturing industries alone in December 1934 gave employment to 1,300,000 more wage earners

"A 25 per cent increase over the low year of 1932 now appears to

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If we could just get Mussolini mad enough to take his seven million soldiers over to Japan to clear out that nest of yellow jackets, then let the Ethopians run the Italian army, seeking their minerals, into the ocean or annihilate them it would be all right

Too many cooks sometimes spoil the broth and the same with law officers. The mayor, with the approval of the Council, appointed one Terry as special officer in the Sunset Addition. Bill Ellis, Constable, appointed Sam Holmes, Deputy Constable to act in Sunset addition in case his services were needed. Holmes believed he had the authority to do so and appointed a man named Robinson as his deputy. Robinson arrested another man out there when he had no authority, and trouble started. It was then that Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt appeared on the scene and arrested Robinson. So you see too many officers won't do.

We know of men, says the New Richmond News, who are paying from \$2 to \$5 a quart for mighty inferior hard liquor who come into this establishment and haggle over the price of a wee bit of superior quality printing. Aren't folks funny?

Here comes little old Panama and says she will refuse the rental of \$250,000 for use of the ground the United States built the canal on and a strip down the sides, if the tender is made in anything but gold. Wonder what Panama can do, or will do, about the matter. She may ask us to pull up our canal and move but that will be just about easy to accomplish as it will be for the United States to pay that country in gold.

The fact that the earth was created in six days proves definitely that it wasn't a government relief

Sometimes we think what a fool we are to become excited about things that we cannot control were directing affairs soon real-What business is it of ours to worry about people going to hell. Why not fill our columns with



1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach

1934 Chevrolet Roadster 1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach

1933 Chevrolet Coupe

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1931 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Sedan

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1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.

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1929 Ford Pick-up.



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MRS. E. H. OREAR SHOWS

Briefly tracing the force and inning, but particularly showing its 10c gram, Homage to Music, supplemented with illustrative selections Yearly Subscription in Scott and by American composers. The pro-\$2.00 gram was given at a regular Wo-Yearly subscription elsewhere in man's club meeting held in the

that only heard. Now, more than ever before, music is needed, she

time and peace Mrs. Orear cleary revealed both in her speech and by her thoughtfully chosen musical selections. Woman's club members who were present found the program an invaluable combination of education and entertainment

"Through unnumbered centu- breast." ries the dominent men of the phecy, great nations and great rulers bowed before the power of the mystic art which they so keenly recognized as one of the great, the divine influences in life.

"The past two decades-certainly the most dynamic in the history of man-have demanded more music than any similar period before. Fate decided that the growth of the radio should come close upon the heels of the greatest of world tragedies, the world war. What might not have been our condition without this blessing? The world now has far more opthan ever before, but this also has its effect on local talent, since raer achievements.

"It is said that Johann Sebaswalk thirty-five miles to Hamburg own home. It would not be the sing, then whistle and encourage far advanced they really are. same, of course, as he would miss others to do likewise. the inspiring personality of the famous artist. More than this, her talk so that Woman's club Every 1935 Frigidaire has the famous Super Freezer, an exclusive with much common sense.

ing the great war, the men who jorie McCoy, Miss Ruth Hollingsized that music, more than anything else, was essential to the fortifying of the ramparts at home. Music stimulates and encourages action. In fact, our friends', the quakers', chief fault found with music in past years was that it stimulated and aroused men to

To illustrate the truth that music stimulates and encourages action," Mrs. Orear paused while



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WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room house. Bath, furnace, garage. Give description and rental, when repying. Write Box 111, Sikeston written by John Philip Sousa, who of American composers.

The influence of music in war dian as entirely unfit to accom- jects of their devotions." pany his cherished sun dances. In introducing Mrs. H. E. Reu-Never since the beginning of time has there been a race civilized or "The Lord is My Shepherd", an uncivilized which has not had mu- especially beautiful arrangement asking. sic as they interpreted it as a part of the Biblical passage, Mrs. Orear of their national or tribal life. Of stated that the twenty-third psalm ministers in their districts copies short while. soothe even the most savage loved of all psalms.

> dian opera, "Shanewis," which has cluded the musical program. been produced at the Metropoli- "It is true," Mrs. Orear said af-

Jacob Priester have just passed taxed the unchanged." strongest hearts," Mrs. Orear said. "In many homes things looked members learned that 150 names pretty blue indeed. What could have been inscribed on a page be the obvious remedy for this de- from a federation of women's jection? The only answer is: Any-thing that would lift encourage, sent to Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain, inspire, stimulate, or elevate the state president, in Butler, who hopes and ambitions of the great- will mail a second sheet to be fillportunities to hear fine music er body of our citizens. Music is ed with names of persons opposed the answer. The little girl using to war profits. a chairback, a table, or a doorstep and has made competition so boy drawing strains from a wood- Arthur Swacker on March 12. much greater. However, it does en cornet or violin made from a much greater. However, it does stimulate and inspire one to great-for music. Music should be at this time in every home, the wonderful tian Bach when a youth would music of the radio, of course, but most of all the music that is made play the organ. If he were living merely just hearing it. If, however today he would turn a little knob one is so unfortunate as not to be and the music would pour into his able to play any instrument or

he had made the effort and sacrifice to hear a great master. He had Sikes played two selections by paid true homage to music. It is American composers, "Prelude" only human to value things by the by N. Louise Wright, now prominprice we pay for them. Musical ently connected with the Swinney joys and understanding that we conservatory of music at Central earn through sacrifice and practice are our very own, and we "Etude". At the end of Miss Sikes freezing, it means more economical refrigeration. would not part with them for any performance, Frederic Claiborne's

Miss Madge Davis. The sel Minuet from Don Juan-Mozart On Wings of Song-Mendel-

Second trio, Serenade-August Mr. Hux, Misses Cook and Da-

Sundown-Franz Bornshein. Waltz-Johannes Brahms. 'Music is the very best antidote for worry and particularly the music you play with your own is very hard to read a new piece state to one rundred or more. and have any worries on your mind. An hour of good healthy in Missouri. Fourteen of these are loan shares singing or playing the piano or in state parks; sixteen are located violin seems to purge the mind of in national and state forest areas; is as follows: care and to fit one to continue and only twelve are specifically the great battle of life with a lit- erosion control groups tle harder blow than before. There is something galvanic about music. It awakens the stagnated is a committee composed of Renervous system, and it is my con- presentative Clarence playing stirring airs had marched Reuben T. Wood. This trio, which



tain tops of life never fail to pay

homage to music.

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Orear Tuesday presented a pro- tunately, the man who has no mu- have come from the saddest hearts linois has 74. sic in his soul is a rarity. Many of in the world. One of the finest "The present distribution con- ing loan shares to ridiculously low us have never considered how features of music is that it never centrates practically half of the figures and trade shareholders universal is the spirit of music in debases; it always uplifts because projects in one-fourth of the fake certificat shrdlu shrdlu mm one form or other. It has varied of its relations to the finer part states," he added. interpretations and expressions of man's nature. We find that The Missouri delegation is ask-that are as widely different as down through the ages music has ing the neighborhood of seventy-Although she recognizes the the people of the earth are dif- always formed a part of workship five more camps, each representation of such representations of such representat value of the radio, Mrs. Orear believes that music produced by inlights the ear of the American In
The psalms are full of passages his own district.

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It has been recitors are canyase of the people of the earth are dirferent. The tom tom which delights the ear of the American Indians offends our sense harmony, which show how large a part muand certainly what we consider sic played in the time of David. the acme of musical beauty would Everywhere you will find worbe rejected by the American In- shippers singing praises to the ob-

The illustrative piece here was Hymn," and Mildenburg's lullaworld have paid opulent tribute world have paid opulent tribute to music," Mrs. Orear began, Woman," an aria from Charles both sung by Mrs. Orear, Mrs. Orear, Mrs. Reuber con-Wakefield Cadman's entirely In- Priester, and Mrs. Reuber, con-

> tan. The aria was sung by Mrs. ter the last selection, "that me- shinf memorial park at Laclede "The lugubrious period of na- centuries march on, but the unitional gloom through which we versal craving for music remains

At a club business session,

The next Woman's club meeting dio has set the standard so high how drawing to in and the small will be held at the home of Mrs.

> cannot tell you the whole story tion commission. here. You must actually see these

there is something in the fact that members might see the value of Frigidaire development which concerns the basic functions of a refrigerator. It makes possible a complete refrigeration service in every model. It means finer and more dependable refrigeration for your foods; it means faster

"Music is needed now more the great masters the only pieces beautiful new Frigidaires and let than ever before. The giant economic force of the art at a time of such world deposite at a time of

By Foust Roper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-You an expect to see many additional Conservation Corps Citizens' camps established in Missouri this

coming year. The entire Missouri delegation-

At present there are forty-two general depression are preying

Cannon Heads Drive

The spearhead of the campaign riction if in our great cities bands (chairman), Clyde Williams and ach day through the streets, the was named by the delegation, last ormal activity of millions of peo- week conferred with Secretary would have been vastly in- Icks and Robert Fechner, director reased. Music study now is es- of emergency conservation work, ential to prosperous existence, and presented letters from the

No wonder the men at the moun- Missouri group to the CCC heads. "The National Resources board has named sections of Missouri as being some of the most serious problems in the country. The Show Me state ranks third in the nation in grade of agricultural lands, but unless we take imme-

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beautiful stories—even if untrue, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Miss Kathof good little boys and girls, how
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of good little boys and girls, how
to good little boys and girls, how well-known and stirring marches ers, and one of the most versatile prepared to attend the conference ed by selling for a low cash price

clined to think of it as coming has not shared proportionately are aggragated by fly-by-night attending, will be served. Coffee Turning to another type of mu- from a glad heart, but we know with other states in the allocation speculators, who spread false and will be furnished by the commitfluence of music since its beginsic, Mrs. Orear began: "Shakes- that some of our most wonderful of CCC camps. For instance, Calidamaging reports regarding the peare says, 'Pity the man who harmonies are the greatest pic-fornia has 155 camps; Pennsyl-financial condition of building and all new residents and friends of hath no music in his soul.' For-tures and finest poems which vania has 97; Virginia has 63; II-

Quote and Unquote

"Prayers offered by the Chaplain at the opening of the daily sessions of the House of Representatives" is a volume printed ber, who sang Samuel Liddle's by the Government Printing of are alleged to have told the ownfice which may be had for the ers of building and loan shares

representatives send cash for such shares within a very a truth music hath charms to is perhaps the most universally of the work. With it the recipients can freshen up their prayers for UNDERGROUND HALLS many months of Sundays.

No Giving Up

It's taking a long time and lots Romjue is going to get that Perthods and instruments change as yet. Mr. Romjue last week succeeded in geting it reported out of the committee on military affairs and onto the calendar of the

> Senator Truman is handling this piece of legislation in the upper house and is cooperating with the Macon solon in getting it passed at the earliest possible date.

> > Wise Appointment

Missouri't feminine stock in the New Deal soared skyward with the appointment of Emily Newell height. He discovered various Blair, the writer, of Joplin to chairmanship of the consumers' floors surprisingly well preserved advisory board of the NRA. Mrs. under a coat of scarlet paint. People have come to expect Blair, who already was a member changes and improvements with of the group, is one of two Missystem connecting large underevery new Frigidaire, but the 1935 ed in key posts here, Mrs. Jewell Frigidaire marks a greater step in W. Swofford of K. C. Being chair-

the country. She is well informed Every 1935 Frigidaire has the fa- judge from her writings-blessed

Miscellany

ing about the Roosevelt adminis- exist before. tration might well recall two years ago this week. State by state, MINER TO HAVE ELECTION banks were closing. A whipped and scared nation tremulously waited to see what would happen Visit our showroom at your next. Thus it went until March string ensemble played music of earliest convenience. See the 4, 1933. Mr. Roosevelt stepped in confidence. And what a long way we've come since those dark days! of such world depression is im- semble were Jerry Hux, Miss store it's Lair's on Center Street Oh, yes, about the art gallery Anportant beyond estimation. Dur- Catherine Ann Cook, Miss Mar- store—it's Lair's, on Center Stree. On, yes, about the art gallery Andrew Mellon is talking about giving the capital. In view of the tax DOING IN WASHINGTON suits against Mr. Mellon, the gallery is viewed by some as a manner of A.-Melliorating the present

> McBRIDE WARNS PUBLIC OF RACKETEERS PREYING ON HOLDERS B & L SHARES

Ira A. McBride, state supervisor of building and loan association with the exception of Representa- has issued a warning concerning tive Dewey Short, Republican-the nefarious operations of rackhas unloosed a concerted drive to eteers who, taking advantage of hands," Mrs. Orear continued. "It bring the number of camps in the conditions growing out of the upon the holders of building and

> Mr. McBride's official warning "Building and loan executives will do well to keep their stock-

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written by John Philip Sousa, who of American composers.

RS. E. H. OREAR SHOWS

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GREAT VALUE OF MUSIC

GREAT VALUE OF MUSIC

Orear said, "Mrs. Moore's solo ing band music composer and suggests beauty and we are incited figures which show Missouri in previous issues of this bulletin, attending will be served. Coffee attending will be served. Coffee hammer down the value of build-

> It has been reported that soli-citors are canvassing Central Mis-Hansel, Illmo basketball coach, tinued until March 14 im Judge souri obtaining assignments of and Mrs. Hansel, Tommy Bowbuilding and loan stock and giving ers and Kenneth Payne, members in receipt thereof a document of the team and Lawrence Keltwhich really promises nothing ner and Miss Kathryn Bowers, al-Verbally however, the solicitors so of Illmo, escaped serious in-

OF MAYAS FOUND

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 20.-Discovery of large stone of work, but Representative Amy staircases leading to subterranean galleries of a Maya civilization of 1700 years ago, is announced by Gustav Stromsvik, heading an archeological commission of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, now working at Copan.

Stromsvik said the discovery disclosed Copan was the most important center of ancient Maya civilization yet found, and added he had established that the Mayas knew uses of gold heretofore unsuspected.

Under a large statue of a warrior he found a pair of solid gold boots, less than two inches in cross-shaped rooms of stone with Big stone canals and a sewer

ground buildings were described by Stromsvik. The buildings, he said conalk thirty-five miles to Hamburg in the home creative music, not hear Johann Adam Reincken in the home creative music, not cannot tell you the whole story time complexity. The buildings, he said contained large amphitheaters. Tall statues were placed in them, as Mrs. Blair's appointment will were monoliths of colored stone, new Frigidaires to appreciate how meet with satisfaction throughout which, together with bead collars and other objects, will throw a But we will tell you this much. and intelligent and—one may new light on this branch of Maya civilization.

Recent earthquakes which caused much destruction and loss of life, have opened up galleries Those who are constantly carp- where none had been known to

OF OFFICERS MARCH 19

Plans for an annual election were discussed at a meeting Wed-nesday of trustees of the Miner and gave the nation courage and Community Board Association at



SUNDAY DINNER

GLORIA'S CAFE Dinner 50c Plate Lunch 35c

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tee, members who will welcome Those present at Wednesday's meeting were W. F. Woods, J. J. Reiss, B. O. Matthews, Mrs. R. H. Aldredge. fake securities, stocks and bonds ILLMO PLAYERS ESCAPE

so of Ilmo, escaped serious injury when their car was forced off the road near Kelso, struck a telephone pole, and turned over that they would be able to obtain on its left side.

The accident happened when Bowers, driving the automobile,

Returning home from the re-

Community hall at 7:45 o'clock off. Tuesday evening, March 19. In bruises and cuts. The car was Passengers received only minor badly damaged.

FINED ON WHISKY CHARGE

James Field, a Sikeston negro, was fined \$100 and costs in Judge William S. Smith's court Thursday morning after he had pled guilty to a charge of possessing illegal whisky. The fine was stayed, however, upon payment of costs amounting to \$20.75. Field had been in jail since his arrset Saturday night.

A hearing for W. E. Bone on a charge of theft has been con-Joseph W. Myers' court.

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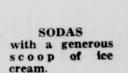
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3t-44

Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis

Dexter, visiting Mrs. Hirschberg's

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

nother, Mrs. D. E. Grojean.

school, due to sickness.

Brown and family.

be served at noon.

Wednesday night.

everal days.

and St. Louis, Mo.

prising Mississippi county, were

Gene Potashnick and family

moved Wednesday into the Matt-

hews property on Gladys street which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Harry C. Young entertain-

Mrs. E. L. Werner and children.

Louise and K, of University City.

spent the week-end here with Dr.

and Mrs. J. H. Kready and family

Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons and

Miss Ina Gipson spent Sunday

with the ladies' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart and

Virgil Harnes were visitors in

See Skillman on Center Street

or furniture upholstering. 3t-44

The American Legion Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe were

in Oran the first of the week

where they visited with Claud

Misses Lucille and Jean Holmes

of Canalou spent the latter part

of last week here, visiting their

uncle, David Lumsden, and fami-

will be entertained tonight by

Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Dudley.

O'Connor and family.

Mrs. L. S. Gipson, near Morley.

ed at a luncheon yesterday.

over Sunday.

a small cost.

same time make a handsome ap-

pearance. Coming in tile-like

marble" and color panels wain-

scoting can be applied right over

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plied over the old walls, either as

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CHAPTER III.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE late. Russia, the land of Katusha Maslova, a poor but beautiful peasant girl, was in a state of unrest. Plans for economic reform were heard on all sides. No one was more enthusiastic about these new ideas than Prince Bmitri Ivanovitch, the young "master" of the farm on which Katusha worked, and who had been brought up with her. When the Prince had come back from school, after six years, he and Katusha had fallen in love. But the Prince had to go to the Army, and he left her, promising eternal devotion. But something told Katusha—call it intuition if you will—that her incredibly beautiful idyll was over.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

To the man in the Army life is a different thing than life on small farm where he is the master. And in an existence where the next day may bring a battle—and death—no one is disposed to waste the rapture in thought on the ills of both. mankind. So the Moscow apart-ment of Dmitri Ivanovitch the shouldn't do this." soldier, soon presented a very different picture than the apartment love each other, why shouldn't they of Dmitri Ivanovitch, the lover of be together?" The portrait of Karl Marx gave way to a semi-draped woman; books were used to set thin champagne glasses on; and with his serious politico-economic mer would be beautiful because treatises Dmitri lighted his fastidi-

was harshly quelling a rebellion of You once leved me-don't you peasants in the south of Russia. De- now?" cause they complained with what to the Czar was monstrous ar-rogance, that they were dying off her hand, and brought it swiftly to of starvation, Dmitri stopped 5 or night at his old house, where he once had loved Katusha with all his boyish heart. His aunts greeted him with broad smiles, seeing from his slightly dissipated look he had become the complete prince had dropped those dangerous inflammatory sociological idea s

The young prince was almos t im mediately hustled off to chure his two severe aunts. Dmit ri. course, sat in the pews of th bility with his aunts while Ka tusha occupied a more lowly ser vants' seat. During the service, Di nitri's eyes wandered around the s stately church, and almost inadver tently his eyes fell on Katusha, wea ring a white dress, and humble o knees before her God. Old the oughts rose in him, but he, now the eynical soldier, looked at Katusha merely as another pretty girl, not as the property noticed him, and all duris service, it must be confessed 1 their

"Oh, no! I couldn't. It's too whose benign: Ruler they worte."
shipped when all about them was "It may be a long time before we the cruel darkness of ignorance and "It may be a long time before we see each other again;" he said, oppression.
So when Katusha's child died.

talk here, like this. "Please, Katusha," he begged: Half-afraid, and half-eager, Ka-soul to suffer, she thought, pathetitusha stepped over the low ledge of cally. Heaven knew the shild weeld

"Do you remember our tree!" he start. She smiled, and her smile brought

back memories to both of them. "Let's go there now," he said.
She shook her head a little, shivering. "No. It's too cold there.
And—" she looked up at the say—

.I have it," he suddenly mid

He half-pulled her into the con servatory of the house. quiet in there, and the scent of

"Why not? When two people

Promises Recalled

ous cigarettes. The man had bemers have passed..."
"Don't seeld me, darling. I know

But one day, while his regiment I should have written. But I didn't. He looked at her anxiously, but

> his cheek, and kissed it. She held back a little.
> "No, Dmitri," she staid. "No,

please don't."
"Katusha, the army is not child's play. I may be hurt, perhaps even and killed. And anyway, it's you who has changed, not I I'm what I was -every bit as much in live with you as when I left here. But it's you who's forgotten me.'

"O. Dmitri," she whispered, "I've never done anything but remember How can you say such a you.

He kissed her again, and she softened. A cloud began to steal over the moon, and the light in the hot, tropical conservatory, dimmed, until one of the whitest of the white flowers stood forth. Finally, all was black, and there was no white, not even that of the flower. The storm broke loose. The driving rain hissed with fertile longing into the warm

In the morning. Dmitri stole out



Katusha remained silent

ttentions were not wholly occupied before anyone in the house was awake. He left two letters: One finally, palpably nervous, he left is room, and walked down the room. She opened the envelope road stairs of his ancestral home which bore her name in his handnto the warm night. Down the writing on the outside. Inside was oad to his mansion he made his a hundred rouble note. There was vay, and at the end of the lane, no message, hrough which he had walked so The letter hrough which he had waited so nany times hand in hand with Katusha, he stopped and looked ack at the house. Every room was of silver. lark but one-Katusha's.

The struggle that went on in his nind that night can only be guessed, out slowly, even hesitantly, he reraced his steps back to the house peasant mean in a land almost too and up to the window of Katusha's vast for the human mind to compre-He peered in, and softly

The girl came to the window, and had been used to; death was the silent, looking into the eyes of ultimate insult hurled at them from the only man she loved—the only not she knew, she would ever love.

"Are you glad to see me?" he
"Are you glad to see me?" he "Are you glad to see me?"

And, too, there was a reward for the good after death. Kindness and we can't talk here.

"Let's take a walk," he suggested. sanctuary riding high in the Heaven

HEARING ON EXTRADITION

A hearing to determine whether requisition papers issued by the governon of Michigan should be G. Gresham, their attorney, and the capital will represent the Ir-

last week by Sheriff Joe Ander- Michigan unless requisition papers 000. The writer identified himself son and held for investigation of are honored. the theft of \$1000 worth of chick-ens in 1928 after their nephew, Barney Irvin, had surrendered to eight years ago they worked in Anderson on the same offense The nephew this week waived extradition and was taken to Corona, Mich where they have since liv-Mich., where an indictment has ed.

warmth was somewhere in some

The letter burned her hand, and

Life and death are cheap in Rus-

sia. What does the fate of one

was only the final degradation they

Charles Irvin of stealing the chic- filed there against him. Mr. Gres-TO BE HELD IN CAPITAL kens, and of giving them to him ham was not certain yesterday afternoon whether he would attend

honored for Lloyd Irvin of near contend that their nephew has im- vins. Perkins and his brother, Charles plicated them from spite since Irvin, of Charleston will be held they will not allow him to loaf at by Governor Guy B Park at 2 their homes. For that reason and of Lake Forest (Ill) College, o'clock this afternoon in Jeffer- because they have families and beamed when he opened a letter on City.

Interests in this state, the two men have refused to go to m

been returned against him.

Barney Irvin, who allegedly ernor Park by Sheriff Chapman fled to Misscuri after committing of Corona, who took Barney Irvin the crimes, accused Lloyd and to Michigan to face the charge in Inquisitive man: I daughters live ta home?

Mrs. Neighbor: My, no not married yet. Mrs. Neighbor: My, no! They're

softly.

"No," she said, afraid, "we must after a feeble attempt at life,

through her piercing socrow shone a kind of poignant relief. One less been handicapped from the have

Her "aunts" had thrown her out of the house when they learned she was with child; and if into their ouriously loyal brains had altered the notion of who the father of the that appalling realization deter them from their course. Karusha's man-child, in whose weins princely blood flowed, was nudely buried, without benefit of clergy. He was It was never even baptized.

-no one is disposed to waste the the tropical plants, redolent with nose, and scorned the peasant few precious moments he has for languor, was a heady wine for them Katusha. They spoke of her as "that woman", and as she humbly walked down the filthy streets that women of the town crossed the walk too near her. Work was clo to her. Only one man, the kindly Petrov, was good to her. "Ach, Karusha," he said. "If I give you work, I lose all my customers. ventionalities are two strong. I can not, Katusha, and it tears out my heart to refuse you. No peasant, he added, his brows darkening, "should kick one of his kind. He

should reserve those blows for the nasters . . . when the time comes. Later, he spoke to her again



One less soul to suffer, she thought, pathetically.

"Dear Katusha," he said, "why don't you go to Moscow. . no one there will know town who you are. You can make a fresh start. The good God will protect you from the Devil who owns the city. But you'll be careful

So Katusha Maslova, child of peasants, child of sorrow, went to Moscow. She tramped up and down its cold streets, the icy winds freezing her body, so pitifully wrapped in rags. There was no work. Times were hard. The Czar not good. He spent the people's money in riotous frivolity. And all the men to whom she appealed for a job leered at her, and suggested they "have a little party." Katusha ate from garbage pails crusts wherever they lay. thrown out to the birds. And her mind dulled. She began to care less and less about what she was, and who she was. What was she anyway. she continually asked herself. A peasant, stricken of all goodness and kindness by a relentless and dour social system that had no rea-

Meeting Bad Company

One night, when the thermometer ad dropped like a plummet in its litle glass tube, she stood, half-crazed by her empty stomach, driven half-mad by her aching soul, under a street lamp in a dark Mos cow street. No one was about. All were home-those who had homes -lucky ones!-grouped about the fire, talking, eating, happy.

Leaning against the wind and walking slowly thru the snow to-wards her she saw a man. Absently, she watched him approach. As he came into the yellow swath cut by the street lamp, he looked up. one to bed, Dmitri sat in his room, ighting cigarette after cigarette. If or Katusha, It was brought to her as she lay in troubled sleep in her straightened his sexpensive. back, covered with an expensive coat. He stepped closer to her. "Hello, sweetheart," he purred.

are you all alone? Katusha didn't answer. The man rubbed his hands. "Well. liemchen, watdya say we go somewhere, where it's warm and snug.

and we can be alone . Katusha took a deep breath. Her past raced before her: the future

"Will you give me something to eat?" she asked, softly. "I'll give you The man boomed. anything you want, baby. I'll give you anything you want. She turned and walked beside him. Once he tried to take her arm.

Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president

as a college alumnus who had

Inquisitive man: Do your

cold that lay ahead . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeller but she drew it away. They moved were in Cape Girardeau, last Sataway from the lamp post, where the yellow light glowed, into the urday afternoon darkness, and the snow, and the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry TO BE CONTINUED. were in Memphis, Tenn., last Sun-

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and baby were in Chaffee. Sunday afternoon, and visited with Mrs. Rayburn's sister, Mrs.

W. H. Boner and family. They re-

J. C. Lewis and wife, and Wil- port Mr. Boner as getting along

The Radio club will meet with A basketball tournament dance Don't destroy that broken furn- Mrs. Lester Rister, on next Mon- will be given in the Armory Friiture. Let Skillman rebuild it at day evening, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter visit- be from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. N. Watts was a visitor ed with the latter's mother, Mis. in Chaffee, yesterday afternoon Wm. Lee, at Bardwell, Ky., one day last week. Mrs. Lee is reported to be getting along nicely.

Robt. Sitzes, son of Mr. and Mrs. ourn Arbaugh, is still absent from Jake Sitzes, is reported as slowly improving.

Mrs. Jack Shuppert and son, Charles, and Mrs. Henry Bolden Proutty, Mrs. H. M. Holmes and \$2.50 up. expect to spend today (Friday) in Mrs. Sophia Edmondson spent Charleston, guests of Mrs. R. Q. yesterday at the home of Mrs Tom AGOGA CLASS OFFICERS Gardner, where the time was spent in quilting. Mrs. Irene Nash You may not know who origin- and Miss Sue Launis were also ally built it, but let Skillman represent at the noon hour.

build it and know you are getting the best in workmanship. 3t-44 Betty, Tomie, and Margaret, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus morning meeting held in the Ago-Mrs. Milem Limbaugh will en-Reed, are on the sick list this ga Hall where the lesson was ertain a number of friends toweek, having had the flu. day. A covered dish luncheon will

Mrs. R. A. Denneker returned to her home in St. Louis, yester- lar weekly Fellowship meeting Mrs. Harry Dudley was hostess day, after visiting here with her held Tuesday evening at which to the Drum and Bugle Club on mother, Mrs. Phoebe Knier, and time Marshall Daugherty lead a also friends. Mrs. Denneker will testimonial and devotional serbe remembered here as Miss Wil- vice which was very inspirational. will spend the latter part of this ma Knier.

week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed, 41 guests Sunday Mrs. James M. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and children spent Sunday in Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. Miem Limbaugh were visitors in Reed are daughter and son of Mr. men who do not attend Sunday Cape Girardeau, yesterday after- and Mrs. J. C. Reed.-Cape Mis-

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urned from St. Louis Wednesday ight, where they had been for Our store will be closed all day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wampler of starts Saturday, March 2. Cape Girardeau were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riga and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Wedtwo daughters from Florida are CAPE STUDENTS TO GIVE here to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Leslie Garrison returned Chaney, Mrs. Riga's parents. Mrs. Tuesday night, from a business Chaney has been quite poorly for trip to the following places, Bax- some time and friends are in hopes Ship", will be presented here ter Springs, Kansas, Kansas City the visit of the Riga family will Tuesday evening, March 12, by be beneficial to her health.

The zone meeting of the Wo-Our store will be closed all day Friday, March 1, in preparation nan's Missionary Society of Scott county held at the Methodist for our remodeling sale church on Tuesday was well at- starts Saturday, March 2. tended. Members from zone com-Our store will be closed all day

Friday, March 1, in preparation also present. Mrs. Margaret Har- for our remodeling sale which per, presided at the meeting. Mrs. starts Saturday, March 2. Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter,

John A. O'Hara presided at the dedication service, in absence of Rev. E. H. Orear. The members of the Russell-Bradley Missionary were here Wednesday to visit Society served a chicken dinner with the former's children, Wayne Bess and Mrs. John Weber and Let Skillman mend your broken funeral of Miss Osie Killgore, held 3t-44. that afternoon.

> Our store will be closed all day Friday, March 1, in preparation

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tarts Saturday, March 2.

Cape Girardeau were among those admission charge will be made. from out of town who attended, the funeral services for Miss Osie IIII Killgore here Wednesday after-

Our store will be closed all day lard Jiles of Piggott, Ark., visited nicely, and that he expects to re- Friday, March 1st in preparation for our remodeling sale, which starts Saturday, March 2.

> day evening by the Black and White Syncopators. Dancing will name a combination of letters that doesn't stand for some form of relief under the New Deal."

CORRECTION

In its Tuesday issue, The Standard stated in a Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe advertisement that permanents might be purchased there for \$1.75 up. The fault was The Standard's. Mrs. Mae Martin Mrs. Carrie Parmer, Mrs. M. E. gives permanents at her shop for

TO TAKE OFFICE SUNDAY

34 members of the Agoga class of the First Baptist Church were present at the regular Sunday taught by Jack Johnson and a solo was sung by Willard Sexton. 16 members attended the regu-

following which plans for the coming six months' work were made and games were played North Henderson avenue, had as New officers of the class recently elected will begin their duties Warren and children, Ann and Sunday morning and a contest be-James, of Sikeston, and Mr. and tween the groups will be begun. Mrs. Lyman Reed and children. Every member is urged to attend Clarke and Jack, of Caruthers- these meetings, and a special inville. Mrs. Warren and Lyman vitation is extended to all young school elsewhere to join our class. Dr. Frank Sisson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

expressions of kindness and sym-SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD pathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Osie Killgore. Especially are we grateful for the many beauti-Friday, March 1, in preparation ful floral offerings, to the teachfor our remodeling sale which ers for their kindness and to Rev. Orear for his consoling words. Mrs. Betha Killgore and family.

PLAY HERE ON MARCH 12

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The

for our remodeling sale which according to Roy V. Ellise. The necessarily mean an up-to-date play will be brought here after its bathroom. The bathroom today Mrs. Lem Hamby and son, John, inital performance in Cape Girar- has a wainscoting of composition Personal News of Sikeston and Mrs. Mason Frederick of deau on March' 11. Only a small or tile which will stand up under constant shower spray and at the

Not in the Alphebet Soup

John Lee, Democratic Congressman from Oklahoma, recently told the old walls, or it may be of cea story in Congress. A congressional candidate, he

says, was haranguing a crossroad audience. "Why", said the candidate there isn't a man here who can

A grizzled old farmer interrupt-"I can name one," said he. "G.

O. P.

CLEVER DECORATION GIVES SPACIOUSNESS to the ceiling. Many home-owners

Much can be done through the art of the interior decorator to re- walls with composition wainscotmove the cramped atmosphere of ing, the result being a serviceable small living rooms, and to give an and attractive shower. air of spaciousness to those of ordinary size, through arrangement of furniture and furnishings and the judicious use of color.

One of the first rules of the art is to keep the center of the room clear, with the heavier pieces of furniture and the rugs parallel or at right angles to the wall. Small cut down efficiency, ruin nerves pieces of furniture or round tables and result in mistakes that cost may be set across the corners.

Attention should be paid to con- dollars yearly. Sound-deadening tours in arrangements of furniture material installed in offices more and hanging of pictures and other than pays for itself in better and wall ornaments. The peaks of such more profitable working condicontours should center over the tions. Restaurant owners have heavier pieces of furniture, thru found as much a sa 10 per cent in the hanging of a picture or mirror, crease in business after such imor over the ends through placement of pedestals, sceens, bookcases, grandfather clocks or similar items which are higher than the tables, chairs and settees.

Too much mahogany or other dark wood gives a heavy atmosphere to the room. Much can be done to lighten this effect by use of a few painted or drapes pieces. Mirrors also lighten a room, and add greatly to the effect of spaciousness. They can be hung on the walls placed over the mantel or paneled in doors or walls.

Wainscoting in Bathrooom

"Stone walls do not a prison nake," nor does proper plumbing

Just one

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The Missouri Committee for

Society News

Dave Carter came home Satur-

Hospital in St. Louis, where he

looking after business interests.

Mr. Latimer of Cape Girardeau

has been for treatment.

in the church basement.

being no school on Friday.

J. H. O'Connor.

with home folks

Monday.

Rasmussen.

he is taking treatment.

From Oran

By Oscar Leonard, Executive ty is disposed of and the State is Director, Missouri Committee for reimbursed for such amount as it Old Age Security, St. Louis. Do the aged poor of Missouri, er of such property during his or

who are herded in alms-houses, her life time regret that age has overtaken them in a state which they help administering it should be fitted upbuild? Does this question sound for the work by both training and strange? Why should it sound experience.

Supposing you, the reader, hap- Old Age Security and the Ameripen to be old and poor and in an can Association for Social Securialms-house. You read the papers, ty are making every endeavor to You find that in twenty-eight secure for Missouri a good old Fulenwider went to St. Louis Fristates the aged poor are receiving age pension law. Persons desir-pensions. You begin to think that ing to co-operate in this work are a small pension would keep you asked to write to Oscar Leonard. among your friends. You could Room 1578 Arcade Bldg., St. live the life you have been accus- Louis, Missouri. tomed to. You can sit around with Those desiring to help should your old cronies and reminesce. write to Governor Park and to You and your wife, if you happen their Senators and Representato have one, can comfort each oth- tives urging passage of old age er in old age, rather than be in pension legislation as quickly as separate wings of the poor house. possible. Surely you would envy the aged poor in those states having old Personal and age pensions.

It would make you angry if you read that it costs fifty per cent less to take care of the aged poor . by pensioning than by herding them in alms-houses. You wonder why it is that you remained in a state which is so ungrateful.

Thousands of our aged poor are in the very position mentioned. They go to alms-houses in the breaking of their hearts. Thousands starve rather than go to the alms-house. For the alms-houses in Missouri, according to the State board of Charities and Corrections are unspeakebly bad.

should not join the 28 states having old age pensions. The constitutional amendment enabling the Legislature to adopt such legislation was passed by an overwhelming vote. Pensions save money for the tax payers and provide the aged in a dignified humane way.

With the Missouri Legislature in session, word should go out from every corner of the State asking for old age pensions. While asking for such legislation we must insist on certain provisions.

The constitution of the State makes it impossible to pay pensions to persons under 70. Therefore the age has to be 70. It can be lowered by amendment only. constitutional The amount should be at least \$30.00 maximum. We suggest this maximum because the proposed Federal old age security legislation will reimburse the states to the extent of \$15.00 per month per pensioned person providing the amount spent s \$30.00. Massachusetts and New York have no maximum.

The law should be administera central authority, in accordance with the provisions of the proposed Federal lagislation. The law should have the necessafeguards against imposters. The law should provide for re-inbursement to the State in case pensioners become possessed of funds, by bequests or otherwise. There should be provisions in connection with persons having modest property holdings. The Federal bill makes

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AMERICAN THEATRE CHARLESTON Randolph Scott in

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Rev. Hansford, pastor of Trinni-church left Monday for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the General Missionary Council, after which e will spend a few days visiting his mother in Hot Springs. Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and little

son of Jackson, spent from Thurs-FOR MISSOURI of property are eligible. Upon day until Sunday with her partheir death however, the properents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood. The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson were called home by has paid in pensions to the holdthe serious illness of their mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feltman and small daughter, of St. Louis, came down Saturday night for a short visit.

Wm. Mason was here a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Joe Vogel was on the sick list last week. Misses Louanna and Catherine

Miss Honora McCarty came Fii-

visit with home folks. Mrs. Mary Fulenwider and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Marston, were business visitors in Sikeston

Saturday afternoon. Arnold Stehr was a recent busi-

ness visitor in St. Louis. Mrs. Chas. Oliver was sick last week suffering a flu attack. Elvis Poole is back from a visit at the home of his brother near

Sikeston. His brother is still very Little Ross Shingler has re-covday from the Missouri Pacific litis.

George Ventres, from near Whitewater, was here Sunday. A family reunion was held Sat-

was here one afternoon last week urday at the H. J. Engelen home The Methodist Missionary Sc- Mrs. Engelen's father, Mr. John ciety met with Mrs. L. P. Driskill | Seesing, who makes his home with on Monday afternoon to complete the Engelen family. A son, Mr. H plans for a chicken supper to be given. Tuesday night, March 5.

There is no reason why Missouri Everybody invited. Supper will be with her husband and family, of Leopold were here. Mr. Seesing Paul Crader came up from has six granddaughters, four Diehlstadt Thursday night to grandsons and one great-grandspend the week-end a home, there son, who were all present. Every one present had a delightful time Miss Janice Cline came down and an abundance of good things from Lutesville Friday for a short to eat. A grandson, John Seesing, visit with home folks, going from remained for a week's visit. here to Lilbourn, where she spent

The pinochle and euchre party week-end with Mr. and Mrs. held in the Catholic school hall Sunday afternoon, was quite a Rev. Eegar took Roy Wood to success, the net proceeds being Cape Girardeau last week, where \$44.00.

R. W. Harper, Sr. is wearing the Asa Ventres had business in smile that won't come off because Salem last week and Sikeston on of the new grandson at the Robert Gregory home in Sikeston. This is Miss Catherine Bryeans, was the first grandchild and has been down from St. Louis where she is named Robert, Jr., The mother attending school, for the week end was Miss Erroll Harper.

Marilyn Kimes of Chaffee, spent Mary: "What are the ten best Saturday with Mary Elizabeth years of a woman's life?' John: "From 28 to 30."

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

A Missouri delegation at Wash- | board, dresses neatly and is exevent a wholesale closing of Missouri high schools and 966 Missouri rural schools. This shortage is due to the drought last favor of old age pensions, for Lloyd W. King, State Superinten-

The writer has just completed day from St. Louis county, where will be used in estimating Feder- is rightly distributed. But it is not al aid that we need to finish fairly distributed when a billionfull. Last year we made out four chasing paintings and pictures complete sets of financial reports from foreigners, which was re-before receiving Federal Aid, but ported a few days ago. the result was well worth all the their last warrants which would

that one school district had receiv- year at Bismark. ed only \$12.93 in taxes for the receive on the proposed basis of sition in the Boy Scout work. in honor of the 81st birthday of \$30 per month. And she pays her Last year a 1-2 of 1 per cent nue for state schools.

ington has presented a request for pected to attend college each sum-\$1,151,512 in Federal relief funds mer, to say nothing of an aged indirectly \$153,358 and directly sion near the 70-day period pre- gressional delegation. mother who is a widow and must \$30,555.00, and yet our county be helped some.

hem from the various counties. and thus give the fullness of sersecond financial report of New there is plenty of wealth in the Madrid County schools which state and nation to do this if it FIVE BILLS APPROVED school terms and pay teachers in aire spends \$19,000,000.00 in pur-

preciated the privilege of cashing in Marston high school has re- of the session. signed to take a position of teach-

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday-Monday, March 3-4

Afternoon and Evening

"Clive of India" is the most ambitious undertaking of the 20th Century Pictures, which pro-

acced 'The House of Rothschild', the 'best picture'

of 1934. It tells the story of Clive, who won a nation for a country that had exiled him in disgrace,

and of Margaret, the girl who crossed seven seas

to marry a humble clerk she had never seen, only

to find that in one year he had become the con-

Hole of Calcutta, infuriated armored battle ele-

phants in the mighty conflict at Plassey, Clive's

spectacular trial for treason before the House of

Parliament, the duel which convinces Clive that

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1934, paid to the schools of New Madrid County a sum of \$20,850,-00 and paid to relief in New Madrid County \$9,705.00. Federal aid for relief to our county was \$153,-358, and since this aid was contingent to the passage of the sales tax bill, we can say that this law benefitted New Madrid County paid only \$10,681 in sales tax to

Of course, we are strongly in the state. This means that we contributed summer which, coupled with the those who have toiled the many a small amount in comparison to depression, has resulted in col- years while able should be en- the substantial amount received lection of taxes too meager to titled in old age to share a part and most of this money was spent support school terms of the usual of the wealth which they have among our merchants. So you can length in these districts. The helped to create. But we are al- | see that our county really beneabove figures were prepared by so in favor of living wages for fitted from this sales tax, and that teachers so that competent teach- it operated as a means of distrident of Education, who collected ers may be held in the profession buting part of the wealth of the state back to those in the rural vice to our deserving youth. And sections who helped to create it.

BY STATE LEGISLATURE

Five proposed bills had been approved by both branches of the Missouri Legislature and one had Mary Gayle Kinder, teacher of already become a law on Tuesday, trouble for the teachers really ap- English and Commercial subjects February 19, the thirty-fifth day

The measures favored, all of otherwise have been unwelcome ing Latin in Muskogee, Oklahoma. which originated in the House, Mary L. Hoffman of Cape Girar- relate to the time of holding court In making the report of taxes deau has been employed to fill the in the Eighteenth Judicial Circollected up to date we observed vacancy, Miss Hoffman taught last cuit; grant the City of Marshall an easement over state - owned Louise Lee of Piedmont has property there; authorize the govered from a severe attack of ton- Teacher's Fund. This district has been employed to teach at Jericho, ernor and finance commission to splendid teacher who takes her a rural school in the Gideon con- make restrictions for banks and work seriously and yet she is now solidation, filling the vacancy trust companies; appropriate mongetting a smaller annual income made by Clifton Stuckman who ies for the payment of state interthan an old age pensioner would resigned to take an executive po- est on outstanding bonds; appropriate one-third of all state reve-

At the halfway mark, the State At the halfway mark, the State | Superintendent King estimates Senate has passed 9 of its own that at least 341 of Missouri's bills and 5 house bills. The House has passed 61 of its own bills and forthcoming. Of the amount reis now considering measures approved by the Senate.

With virtually all appropriation | The request has been submitted bills completed, legislative lead- to federal relief authorities at ers are hopeful of ending the ses- Washington by the Missouri conscribed by law

To date a total of 654 bills have been introduced in the Legislature, 536 in the House and 118 in the Senate.

MISSOURI SCHOOLS NEED \$1,151,512 OF RELIEF FUNDS

Missouri schools require \$1,-151,512 of federal relief funds to prevent wholesale closing during 1935, according to figures prepar-ed by Lloyd W. King, state Superintendent of schools at Jeffer-

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high schools and 966 rural schools must close unless federal aid is quested, \$677,681 would be ex-

pended for teachers' salaries. The request has been submitted



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Since Rev. Council's ordination season: in November, 1932 there has been more than one hundred souls seen their need of Christ and have accepted Him as their Savior.

Considering the advantages and opportunity to prepare for this great work; Rev. Council is said to be one of the fastest growing preachers in the Charleston Baptist association.

Rev Council has a three months program outlined, he hopes to aunch as soon as he goes on the field. He is led to believe that this program will make the church more vital in all of its activities. May the Lord bless him in all his labors.—Contributed.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday night, February 20, of 21-11. Their next game, played

the Matthews B Team.

The following are the scores of

| | Cana- | Oppo | |
|-----------|-------|------|--|
| | lou | nei | |
| Marston | 36 | | |
| Kewanee | 39 | 9 2 | |
| Lilbourn | 30 |) 5 | |
| Anniston | 4: | 5 1 | |
| Risco | 25 | , ; | |
| Morehouse | 91 | 1 1 | |
| Risco | 27 | , | |
| Morehouse | 45 | | |
| Marston | 31 | 1 | |
| Gideon | 28 | | |
| Clarkton | 26 | 1 | |
| Anniston | 20 | , 1 | |
| Matthews | 38 | | |
| matthews | |) 2 | |

The following is a list of the games the Canalou boys' team has played this year and the scores of

| | Cana- | Орро- | |
|-----------|-------|-------|--|
| | lou | nent | |
| Marston | 15 | 20 | |
| Kewanee | . 16 | 14 | |
| Lilbourn | 16 | 15 | |
| Anniston | 18 | 29 | |
| Parma | 13 | | |
| RISCO | 11 | 31 | |
| Morehouse | . 10 | 8 | |
| | | | |

first day

Bloomfield Morehouse Marston

lou Bloomfield Matthews

IS YOUR PROPERTY ADEQUATELY PROTECTED? ternoon

Officials of various states have found it necessary to ask legisla- Kem home Sunday afternoon. tures to increase state budgets as much as 20 per cent. The request is due to the rising cost of commodities of all kinds-everything a state buys, from lead pencils to cement, costs more now than it did twelve months ago.

So far as individuals are concerned, values and costs have likewise increased by 20 or 25 per cent. A home that could be built for \$4,000 early in 1934 would cost the Canalou boys went to the New about \$5,000 now. Home renovi-Madrid County Tournament at zation that could have been had ment for financing a city power of signing, that are not signing

with Morehouse, the final winner business owner will make a tho- tiff had no right to attack the of the tournament, was lost by a rough survey of the amount of NRA's constitutionality. score of 28-19. Thus the Canalou property insurance he now has. After Kennett voters had alboys finished their season's play Fire insurance should be placed most unanimously approved a picking up a few additional signwith a record of 7 winnings and first on the list for revision, if it bond issue of \$140,000 for a power 9 losses. The Canalou boys won is needed. During the past five plant, federal officials agreed that praisal work although, for all from Morehouse in the early part years property-owners have pro- the government would buy \$120,of the season on their home court gressively cut the amount of fire 000 of the bonds and donate \$30,protection they carried, in order 000 from PWA funds to help pay the producer will look up a com-Monday night, February 18, the to keep it in line with actual val- for labor. Canalou girls played the Matt- ues-if the worth of their properhews team and won with a score ty dropped 30 per cent, it was ob- in Kennett expired February 10, the hopes of the Association to of 25 -21. The boys' B team piled viously safe and economical to For that reason, Judge Faris said up a neat score of 22-15 against make similar reduction in the there was a serious question that mediately in order that they may

the games the Canalou girls' team insurance coverage up in accord- said, has held that consitutionality val. ance with the rise in commodity of a congressional act cannot be costs and property values. There questioned unless a plaintiff shows OTTO SCHOEN ENDORSED ent is much more potential waste in the act is invalid and he has suf-13 under-insurance than in over-in- fered an actual loss. These things surance—all you can lose from the the power company failed to do. 9 latter is a few dollars in premium costs, while the first might cost "stop-gap", according to Judge fill the unexpired term of Scott 27 you thousands. Watch your fire Faris, and would not have pre-county treasurer, an office from policies-which protect your sav- vented Kennett from securing which C. E. Felker resigned since ings, your investments and your bond purchases other than the he is now county collector. The property-in the light of changing government. economic conditions.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening Inteen years. Value of the nett property is \$250,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson and son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family

Finas Dewitt, J. L. Kem and an intestinal obstruction. daughter, Alfreda. Velma Yamitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers.

Miss Zelpha Dewitt was the

30 minutes shopped in Sikeston Thursday

Matthews, Friday night.

26 Rodeo at Sikeston Sunday after- and Miss Esther Erwin, all of 28 noon, were Miss Addie Hoover, Sikeston. Dempster service. Pansy Uthoff, Royce Ayers, Ma-36 loy Bell, Roy Crafword, Roy Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford 33 were the Saturday night guest of chers' examinations will be held The following are the scores of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of in Benton in the High School the games the B Team played this near Sikeston.

> of Miss Dema Parker Monday nite. morning at 8 o'clock. Miss Alma Stone, Marshall Stone Lucille and Alta Washburn, 15 Everett Baker, J. B. and Thomas McGill of Charleston were visitors CORN-HOG ASSOCIATION of Miss Alfreda Kem Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and

KENNETT FREE OF POWER FIRM'S INJUNCTION SUIT

Sunday and Sunday night.

The suit of the Arkansas-Mis-As a result, the wise home and giving his decision that the plain-

amount of their fire insurance. this was not a debatable case. The send off their applications to the Now it is equally wise to bring United States Supreme court, he State Board of Review for appro-

AMOS ERWIN DIES OF INTESTINAL OBSTRUCTION

Amos Eugene Erwin, 16-year-

day night guest of Miss Addie Church of God minister. Burial 1938 was at McMullin.

Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Morley, then moved here with his cratic party activities, is now family several years ago. The Er- chairman of the Democratic cen-Miss Alfreda Kem, Marvin and wins recently returned to Sikeston tral committee. He is a merchant Velma Yamitz were visitors in from Flint, Mich., where they had in Fornfelt and an inspector in been working.

Among those who attended the Talipha Taylor, Mrs. Iva Taylor, two months.

The regular Scott County Tea-Bernice Hoover was the guest March 1 and 2, beginning each

O. F. Anderson, County Supt.

NOW MAKING APPRAISAL

Committeemen of the Corn-Hog family were callers at the Jodie Control Association of Scott Coun-Everyone is cordially invited to ty are now out making the appraiattend Sunday school and Chris- sal of the corn land for all who tian Endeavor at Little Vine every have made application for corn-

hog contracts in Scott County. The Scott County Corn-Hog Control Association will sign up close to 90 per cent of the same basic acres and hog which they had in 1934 as there souri Power Company, trying to are a few who had rather small have Kennett enjoined from ar- contracts, in fact too small to pay ranging with the federal govern- them to go through the routine Matthews. In their first game they defeated New Madrid by a score \$1,200 to \$1,500 at present.

Matthews. In their first game they defeated New Madrid by a score \$1,200 to \$1,500 at present.

Judge C. B. Faris, who said in signed up again and some new ones who did not sign in 1934 are joining in the reduction program

The local committeemen are ers while they are doing the appractical purposes, the taking of applications is over except where mitteeman and get his applica-The power company's franchise tion to him this week, as it is have all appraisal work done im-

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt has The injunction suit was only a been endorsed for appointment to position pays \$4000 annually.

The Arkansas-Missouri Power Approval of Schoen was given Company, which supplies power by members of the county Demoto ninety-one Missouri and Ar- cratic central committee at a kansas towns, has maintained a meeting in Benton Monday evenplant in Kennett during the last ing. Governon Guy B. Parks is fifteen years. Value of the Ken- expected to appoint Schoen since he has indicated his selection will be governed by the committee's desires.

Beginning January 1, 1937, the offices of county collector and treasurer will be consolidated. In Among those who transacted old son of Mr. and Mrs. William November when he was elected business in New Madrid Saturday Erwin, died at his home on Flet- county collector, Felker was holdwere: Mr. J. L. Dewitt, Zelpha and cher street Tuesday morning of ing the four-year office of treasurer, which will not expire for Funeral services were conduct- two years. By winning the coled at the residence at 2 o'clock lector's position, he will also ser-Miss Pansy Uthoff was the Sun- Wednesday afternoon by the ve as treasurer during 1937 and

Schoen, who has long been pro-Erwin was born and reared at minently identified with Demothis district for the state depart-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoover Besides his parents, Erwin is ment of agriculture. His term as

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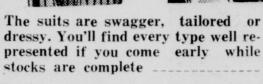
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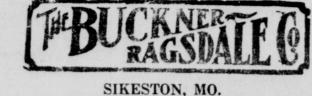




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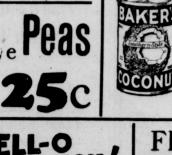
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Among Sikeston Churches date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of Mrs. Hallie Hutson. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Richardson, 92.2; Wanda Lee Woffard, 91.7; Carl Richardson, 90.8;

Hours of Masses: Sundays-7:30 and 9:30. Daily Mass-7 o'clock.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods Morning service—11:00 o'clock. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school--9:45 o'clock

Morning Worship-10:45. Choir Fractice--1st and 3rd Thursday. Aid Society-4th and

2nd Friday. Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

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Sunday School, 9:30 Morning service, 11 o'clock.

N. Y. P. S., 6:30. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock "Soul Winning."

Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

A comprehensive missionary program will be given at the Sunday evening, under the direction of Charles Chaney, chairman

Dan Duvall had charge of the midweek prayer service last nite. March 2.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Class Painton, March 5, 2:00 p. m.

Regular services at 1:30. Theme "When is Our Observance of Lent Pleasing to God?" The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this ser-

All are welcome. E. H. Koerker.

CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis, on next Tuesday afternoon, March 5. T. E. L. CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church, will be held on next Tuesday night, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Grover Lewis will be assistant hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of express-

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH ing our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors, who from the date of said letters, they Mary Hines. so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we thankful for the many beautiful offerings, for the comforting words of Rev. Garrison and for the efficient service of the Odd Fellow Lodge.

> Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Lottie Keller.

12th, 1935 for doing maintenance and Mrs. John Van Vactor, formetable growth therefrom.

Detail specifications and conract forms can be obtained at the District's office. Bids will be received on all ditches and levees of Bids must be submitted for one mile or more. Bids must be submitted in writing of forms obtainable at District's office of from Engineer of the District who will furnish specifications, form of contract and bid blanks and ex- Methodist church at Dudley. plain work to be done, time of answer questions

lowing places, dates and hours: Bragg City, March 1, 9:30 a. m. Wardell, March 1, 2:00 p. m.

Gideon, March 4, 9:30 a. m. Parma, March 4, 2 p. m.

Morehouse, March 5. 9:00 a.

and as bids are accepted by District. District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Successful bidders will be notified by The Little River Drainage District By: Earl R. Schutz, 1-8 Engineer.

ADMINISTRATION AMINISTRATION

That letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Samuel Tanner. deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the

such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year ill and is being cared for by Mrs. shall be forever barred.

Ella Tanner. Executrix. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of Scott

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge. 3-8-15-22 (SEAL)

Personal And Society Items From Morenouse

Marshall Spence and his moth-Little River District at its office er, Mrs. John Spence, Sr., Eileen Menees, and Bobbit Fisher motor-Morning Worship—11 o'clock. at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, un-Morning: "The art of Encourag- til 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, March and spent the week-end with Mr. work on ditches and levees of the er residents of here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mar-District consisting generally of re-shall Spence and little son, Claude, moving and burning willows, who have been visiting there for brush, briars, drift, and other vegseveral weeks. Bobbie Fisher also visited friends and relatives in Culver and Logansport, Ind., while gone

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swift of Dexter, were Sunday guests of Rev the District or any part thereof. Rose J. Hurst and Nellis Robbins. They are Miss Robbin's grandpa-

Miss Lucille Hunt of near More house and Herschell Powell of Dudley were married February 24 by Rev. Simpson, pastor of the

Edd Winkler, who is working Tanning Co., in Lordsburg New Mexico, is spending this week with friends and relatives. He will return to his work in a

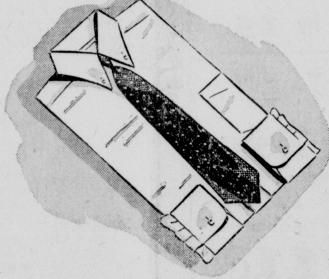
few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and family of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ida

Virgil Owings has resigned as clerk for J. S. Wallace store here and has accepted a position with Warren Reed Implement Co., of

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Simmons of Buffington spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacy and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Weakley and daughters, Anne and Margaret Everhart of Poplar Bluff, Flavia Carroll and Vida Swindlell of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler of Morehouse

These are Gordon days



ARROW GORDON SHIRTS of smart cool oxford. Oxford is porous enough to let in air-absorbent enough so that it doesn't get "sticky." And because GORDON is Sanforized-Shrunk we'll give you a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Button-down or plain collar.



Mr. John daughter. Miss Lillie of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Lavender, of Each month a contest is being Matthews attended church at this States, in letters to the Gover- contains approximately 20 per held in attendance. The winners place Sunday.

Despite whooping cough and A miscellaneous shower was receive a picture for their room, other illness in the community, This month the sixth grade won our Sunday school continues to tions of traffic. and intensified the picture, having an attendance grow. There were sixty-eight pre- safety educational campaigns. day evening. Forty friends were of 95 per cent. The fifth grade sent Sunday, and a remarkable Howard Troxell of Gray Ridge

Earl Cook has taken over, and 36,000 mark.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries of Lingle, who died at her home at Canalou, Rev. Rose J. Hurst and 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, of Mr. Cunningham, of that place. Nellie Robbins, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hazle Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hazle Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hazle Sun-John Mason is now employed in any argument about uniform trafpastor of the Baptist church, was ton.

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, March 4, at the tersections, thus confusing both home of Miss Fannye Becker. Mrs. its own drivers and those from Marshall Puckett of Metropolis, She is survived by two sisters, both of Cobden, Ill., other relationship is survived by two sisters, both of Cobden, Ill., other relationship is survived by two sisters, both of Cobden, Ill., other relationship is survived by two sisters, but of friends work on a "life saving" program ways.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year the country.

BIG OIL

Dual 10

5 gallon \$1.70 Inc. 1c qt. Fed. Tax

MOTOR OR TRACTOR

Martin's 100 pct. Penn Tractor

40c per gal. plus 4c Fed. tax Cans and Barrels Extra

Free Each 30 Gallons

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400 Coupons given with each 55 gallon Barrel. Our Oil

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22-Piece Pink Hostess Tea Set, or 14-piece Monax din-

ner Set. With 5 Gallons MARCO or 100 per cent Penn.

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Also Lower Prices on Grease, 4c Pound Up

is bought by Tank cars — Glassware by Car loads.

worth of Glassware at retail prices.

nors of the 48 states, has urged cent. the enactment of uniform regula-

There is no good argument against uniform traffic legislation and regulation in the face of the was a caller in this community fact that the killing record of automobiles last year touched the

tion between states to eliminate such a disgraceful record as this?

Take a specific example: Why WITH MISS BECKER MON. should one city be allowed, as a present, to maintain three different types of "stop" signals at insuch as this to the benefit of every man, woman and child in

That the quantity of salt in the The President of the United cent. The Great Salt Lake in Utah



For Years Basketball teams have taken their meals at.

Sheppard's Cafe

This year is no exception. We are feeding the girls' teams in the Diehlstadt tourney as well as the Boys' in the Sikeston tourney.

Sheppard's Cafe

Del Rey Bldg.

Basketball Boys Play Billiards If You Want-Real Fun!

If you want an expansive hour of unalloyed pleasure just drop in between basketball games for a few games. You'll find Pocket Billards great sport and fun. A practical exercise that adds power to back, arms, eyes without strain. Good treatment for that tired, uninterested feeling in the pleasant atmosphere and splendid equipment of these clublike rooms.

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You will enjoy a game of billards, too. Especially so, on our tables. Every piece of equipment is live and fast -just the proper speed to make your game entertaining. Physicians find in Billiards a great physical and mental stimulation.

Come in and see Ada

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MARTIN OIL COMPANY Northwest corner Shoe Factory, Rt. 60

Sikeston

McCord & Matthews Saturday, March 9

Matthews Wagon Yard-Sikeston

List Your Surplus With Us For Sale

Will Be Offered at this Sale

There will be Memphis buyers here who will want

fat hogs and cattle.

CARLOAD JERSEY COWS AND STOCK HOGS

Mrs. Fannie Hildreth.

Notice to Contractors and Land-Owners in the Little River Drainage District

Bids will be received by The

Young People's Society meeting of prospective bidders at the fol-

Cape Girardeau, District's office

Sturdivant, March 6, 9:30 a. m Advance, March 6, 2:00 p. m. Landowners are urged to submit ids on ditches adjacent to their lands. Contracts will be let to lowest and best bidders if, when mail on or about March 18th, 1935.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

All persons having claims

Prompt Courteous Service

You'll enjoy the delicious food, fastidious preparation and attentive service at our spotless foun-Come Here With

Your Friends

After the Basketball

Games LEOREX Confectionery

Rex Lambert and Leo Cunningham Applegate Bldg.

Mrs. Walter Chandler last Fripresent and the evening was came second with an attendance interest was shown. spent in playing games and sing- of 90 per cent. Mrs. Virginia Lingle ing. Delicious refreshments were The last rites were held at the served. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler reresidence at 2:30 o'clock Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swift of Dex-day afternoon for Mrs. Jenny is now operating the barber shop ceived many nice gifts.

Mrs. Retta Wright is seriously Evelyn Dickerson, 90.8.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings in charge of the rites. Interment and family visited the latter's sis- was made in the Sikeston City BOOK CLUB WILL MEET

given at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Owings, for Mr. and

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WORK AND DRESS

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and other

Accessories at

ter in Caruthersville, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo born in 1856, in Illinois. She has Barnes last week a daughter who been a citizen of Morehouse for about forty years. has been christened Lois Jane. his wife, Mrs. Puckett, who tea- tives and a host of friends.

ches in the high school here.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leadbet-Icemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tickell, of Personal and

Poplar Bluff visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell here Sunday. Clyde Warfield, a former resident of Morehouse, now residing in Tyler, Texas, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Elizabeth Hoehn spent the reek-end in Doniphan. Mrs. Russell Beinert and chil- church here Sunday evening. dren visited Mrs. Beinert's moth-

ondia Ill., with relatives. Betty, Betty Lou Headlee,

nad her tonsils removed. Miss Ina Simmons spent the School News

From Fairview Rev. Lem Council preached two excellent sermons at this place Sunday. Three conversions were

Society News

witnessed by those attending Homer Spurgeon visited at the er, in St. Marys, Mo., last week. home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke Dan Baker and daughter, Mu- Friday night of last week. iel, spent the week-end in Gol- Dr. Kendig was called to home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Cook several times recently, to and attend Mr. J. N. Ezell, who is Virginia Edwards motored to Cape quite ill with Neuritis. Mr. Ezell Girardeau Friday, where Mrs. is the father of Mrs. Cook. Vester Fisher entered the hospital and and Everett Ezell, two of Mr. Ezell's sons from Hornersville, arrived at the bedside of their faweek-end in Sikeston with Doris ther Monday night as did also one of his brothers, Mr. L. L. Ezell. Mrs. Luther Goodman, a daughter, Fifth grade honor roll: Donald arrived Tuesday.

Hot? We can fix that!

Just step in and let us fix you up with some

In white, \$2 In colors, \$2.50

SIKESTON, MO. Ask for Poll Parrot Money

A few years ago a mind reader, secretary is chosen by officers. or crystal gazer spent a short time in Sikeston and relieved our citifortune, or how to recover mon- Lair. ey lost in speculations or business deals. There were such droves of women, and a few men, crowded the hotel for readings, crystal gazings and flub-dub, that he got Jefferson City public schools frightened and suddenly left the Central College at Fayette, and city with many unplucked birds the school of law at the Univerleft behind, after his departure sity of Missouri, where he was a the city council decided to raise member of Phi Delta Phi, honorthe license of this sort of business to \$100 per day. Tuesday a soft In 1911, he began to practice handed, well kept and well fed law, and shortly afterward held gentleman obtained just such a li- offices of public administrator of cense for readings and crystal Mississippi county, gazings for three weeks for about city attorney, and Mississippi Alfred Pixley and Howard sin hard cash. The Standard county treasurer, a position from Newman, both of Bell City, arrefused to carry his ad because which he resigned to enter the rested by Trooper Dace for failwe believe he would get some navy. thing from our people and give While he was awaiting a call fined \$5 and costs. They each nothing in return.

been broken and some planted to See's father, who was general lic Service Commission permits, vegetablee that can stand more or agent there for the Massachusetts Jones paid a \$5 fine.

The first flying machines in-vented could not make very fast Mr. See resigned in May, 1925, Dempster service. time, but now a hop from the Pa- to join the faculty of New York cific to the Atlantic can be made University to teach in summer from daylight to dark. The Fok-ker, the Boeving, the Waco and at Buffalo, Rochester, New York spector, paid The Standard editor score was 15 to 16, and led 2 the Stinson, are planes in differ- City, and Oklahoma City. In Oc- an appreciated visit Wednesday ent classes. The same with feathered birds of the air. The humming bird is so swift you can hardly see it, the swallow, for swiffness is hard to beat, while the Arctic tern makes one of the longest flights in migration of any known bird. The old stork, who hoovers over most communities at times makes some flights that outdistance all other birds.

what the State Legislature can do, of "Free food for a family of four 360 size, 1c each; Oleo 2 pounds or will do, toward raising needed sold being conducted for the en- 25c, ect., etc. revenue to carry on the affairs of tire week of February 25th. to Get full information regarding any certainty of being able to col- ues in high quality foods at your winner of the grand prize of "Free lect it. The best bet to raise the neighborhood Kroger store. A few food for five years.' needed finance is the sales tax and if it is defeated, school people can lay their deficiency onto their member of the legislature.

This is a mighty good time for town and country farmers to look over their farm implements and harness and have it put in order for work to follow. Blacksmiths,

chicanery, graft and collusion, as well as a studied effort to buy control of public opinion. All of the truth has not come to light, even in the exhaustive research of the Federal Trade Commission.

The selection of Mr. Johnson as head of relief work has been approved in Jefferson City by Frank even in the exhaustive research of the Federal Trade Commission.

Will be senior visitor in charge of all record clerk has been promoted to the position of chief of their defeat by the Illmo Mustages of their defeat by the Illmo Mustages Friday night the Morley duintet overwhelmed the Mustages of the articles were taken to their defeat by the Illmo Mustages Friday night the Morley duintet overwhelmed the Mustages Friday night the Morley duintet overwhelmed the Mustages Friday night the Morley duintet overwhelmed the Mustages Polynomics of their defeat by the Illmo Mustages Friday night the Morley duintet overwhelmed the Mustages Friday night the Morley duint The New York Times recently trator here and now director of ton, and Frank Merritt of Chaffee. ter they had been seeded. Morley building at the time Vodrel Kirby published a news story showing personnel for the state organiza- Formerly there were only two players led by wide margins at closed the cafe, about 1 o'clock. the extent to which the companies tion. Since early fall Mr. Johnson clerks in Scott county, Mr. Sango to pad their capital valuation has had charge of the governders and Mr. Tenkoff. The others at the first quarter; 23 to 9 at the in order to boost their rates which ment's corn fodder buying, shred- have not before been connected half; and 32 to 16 at the third he inspected the back door, findare fixed by the Public Service ding, and bailing project in Scott with relief work. Commission as a certain percent- county. More recently he has been age of return on the total invest- active in directing the work of Arnold of Chaffee, and Nica Cal- 8, Foster, 0, W. Mize, 1, and Nor- because the thieves were afraid turn allowed on the investment is er Switch mill. ried on in Missouri for several ly relieve C. L. Blanton, Jr., chair- ers. years, reveals that the power com- man of the county relief commitpany operating in this part of the tee, who, without compensation, which will be run about three ing, 0, guards. that they were (and are) receiv- lief affairs. ing a return of more than eight

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1935

Chamber Officers To Be Installed Monday

Election and installation of of-1tober of the same year he became ficers for 1935 will be held at a general agent in St. Louis for the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting in Sheppard's cafe at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. The guest speaker at the session will be Frank M. See of St. Louis, general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. These men have ben recom-

mended for offices by nominating Swacker, president; Clay Mitchell, first vice-president and chairman of the civics committee; Murray Phillips, second vice-president and chairman of the production com-mittee; J. L. Matthews, third vice-president and chairman of the industry committee; Gene Potachnick, fourth vice-presiden and chairman of the transporta tion committee; Ted Kirby, fifth vice-president and chairman of the commerce committee; C. Matthews, III, treasurer; and W. E. Hollingsworth, chairman of the finance committee. The Chamber

The nominating committee was in Sikeston and relieved our citi-zens of several hundred dollars man, and B. V. Forrester, Ted III, treasurer; and M. M. Beck for a fake reading how to make a Kirby, Ernest Harper, and F. D.

> Mr. See, wno will talk on "Better Selling" at the Chamber smoker Monday evening, was born in Missouri in 1890 and attended the

for war service, Mr. See went to bought tags. J. W. Jones and an Nashville, Tenn., where he work-Many gardens in Sikeston have ed for three months with Mrs. he established a world's record by B. E.

Union Central Life Insurance Co Mr. See is an underwriter of national prominence and has addressed numerous meetings and sales congresses throughout the United States and Canada. Besides, he has written for insurance publications and has held important offices in several insurance associations. In St. Louis h s an active worker in community affairs. Last year he was president of the Downtown Kiwanis club. He is an outstanding mem-ber of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and has headed important Sales Managers' Bureau activities and has served on the

three years. Present officers of the Sikeston Chamber are E. F. Schorle, president; F. D. Lair, first vice-president; A. W. Swacker, second vice-president; C. L. Malone, third vice-president; B. V. Forrester fourth vice-president; Z. E. Mc-Amis, fifth vice-president; J. G. Powell, secretary, C. D. Matthews chairman of the finance commit

bureau's board of directors ofor

No tickets will be sold for the meal, which will consist of a plate lunch. All members are urged to

TROOPER DACE ARRESTS HIGHWAY LAW VIOLATORS

Lynne Young of Steele was fined \$5 and costs this week when he was given a hearing on a charge of careless and reckless driving. Young was arrested by Charleston Trooper Melvin Dace.

ing to have license plates, were East Prairie truck driver were stopped because they lacked Pub-

and all are hopeful of a bounti- ter, a partner. In October, 1924, Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. night. securing in one month applications Matthews, was in the Matthews match was one of the feature cemetery Tuesday afternoon, games of the evening. Gaining on

Kroger Offers Free Food For Five Years

Your local Kroger store is spon- of the values are-hominy, large soring a Kroger Coffee Contest in No. 2 1-2 cans 6c, Country Club At this time no one can tell buted in addition to the first prize that the State Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of "Free food for a family of four 250 size the state Legislature can do of the

State. It is hard to see how pro- March 2nd., inclusive. You will the coffee contest at your favorite perty taxes can be increased with find hundreds of wonderful val- Kroger store. You may be the

County Relief Staff To Work Under New Setup

harness menders and machine duties of Scott county relief di- merly a visiting housekeeper. shops can attend to your needs rector today under a new relief Under the new setup, John M. promptly at this time. Get busy. setup effective March 1. Mr. Shelton of Sikeston has been made guards. Oak Ridge, Mayfield, crat are well informed as to the by Relief Administrator Harry L. welling, has not previously been and Stroup, 1, and Grebe, 1, opened it by ringing up \$3. methods of public utilities in ex- Hopkins for a change in work for affiliated with the relief organi- guards. torting exorbitant rates from the relief staff members. Miss Audrey zation. public. Recent investigation has Chaney, formerly relief director, uncovered amazing bookkeeping, will be senior visitor in charge of erly a record clerk has been basketball championship because believes the articles were taken

state had their books padded so has devoted unlimited time to re- months longer, this staff will be

the direction of Miss Chaney, are and John Thompson of Sikeston. Miss Agnes Boschert Mrs. Lorene foremen; Allen Swain of Sikeston, Another sign that Spring is just Lair, and Miss Lois Hahn, and timekeeper; Ned Tanner of Sikesaround the corner, besides gar- Mrs. Ivah Mitchell, all of Sikeston, ton, shipping clerk; Merlin Taydens being gotten ready, is the red Miss Effie Cahoon of Chaffee, and lor, of Sikeston, stenographer; and birds are chattering, mourning Miss Loretta Carroll, Oran. All Lewis Flewelling, of Sikeston, doves, billing and cooing, and dogs these women, except Miss Carroll, John Welch of Fornfelt, and Roy

Earl Johnson will assume the for some time. Mrs. Lair was for-

Robert Sanders of Oran, form-

Stenographers are Mary Rose

in charge: Bill Pratt, head of the night, the Cape College Preps ages. Visitors who will work under mill; Arista Paschall of Blodgett

HOG NUMBERS FOLLOW CHANGES IN CORN PRODUCTION 2.50 52.5 TOG numbers in the United States | changes in corn production are close-

indicated by the bottom line in the the following year. graph above, there have been three neaks of heavy hog slaughter-the marketing years of 1923-24, 1928-29. and 1933-34. The increases in hog slaughter during these years can be traced to the big corn crops during the periods beginning in 1920, in 1928, and again in 1932, as shown by the top line above.

der Federal inspection. Moreover, relatively low hog prices.

follow closely the changes in ly associated with changes in the corn production Since 1920-21, as | weight per hog marketed through

Because of this fundamental relationship, effective control of corn acreage is a vital factor in controling hog production.

The 1935 corn-hog contract now being offered farmers provides control of corn acreage and, therefore, will be doubly effective in preventing excessive hog production during the next year or so. Lack of adequate Over a period of years, a change | acreage control in 1935 not only of one per cent in corn production | would result in a large surplus of has been followed by a correspond corn and low feed prices, but uning change of about one per cent in | doubtedly would be followed in 1936 the number of hogs slaughtered un | and 1937 by heavy hog feeding and

Sikeston, Morley, Preps, Fruitland Win In First Round of Tournament

ound here Wednesday night, the wards; Welch, 2, center; and Su-

five-point lead, secured by the Mules in the first quarter, the A. L. Biffle, a prominent citizen Bulldogs trailed only one point at score was 15 to 16, and led 23 to 20 as the last period began.

Ramon Bandy, star forward of he Bulldog team, failed to make a field goal although he recorded six points on foul goals, and Holmes shot only one field basket. Half of the total score was run up by Billy Bob Donnell, who made six field goals and one foul goal. Zacher, with a field and two foul goals, and Hessling with one foul shot, accounted for the re-

Mules playing Wednesday night were Flannery, 8, and I. Reed, 7, forwards; Mowery, 2, center; and Reed, 3, guards.

The strong Fruitland team, lated to meet Jackson in the finals if no further upsets occur, de-Wednesday night. Oak Ridge men, comprising an outstanding team, led by one-point margins at the end of the first quarter and the KIRBY'S CAFE ROBBED OF

The score: Fruitland, Roussell

quarter.

ment. In Missouri the rate of re- making processed feed at the Min- vin of Sikeston, previously mem- man, 0, forwards; Parker, 13, cen- to venture out on Front street bers of the staff, and Elberta ter; Miles, 6, and Fields, 13, with their loot. six and one-half per cent. An investigation which has been cardoes as relief director will greatried on in Missouri for an investigation which has been cardoes as relief director will greaterts, Ancell, recently hired workGearing, 1, forwards; Minton, 4,
sident who fires furnaces said he and Williams, 10, centers; and P. saw two boys walking along the At the Miner Switch mill, Payne, 5, Pierce, 0, and J. Gear- street at about 3 o'clock Tuesday

> nosed out Diehlstadt 22 to 10. Preps led 9 to 0 at the first period;

Bill Masterson, who has been 10 to 2 at the half; and 15 to 4 at acting as special officer and who the third quarter. Diehlstadt': was looking after the furnace in lone field goal in the first half was the Chaney building in the ab-

In the last game of the regional Keller, 2, guards. Diehlstad asketball tournament's opening Bradford, 2, and Williams, 1, for Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the ter, 3, Council, 2, and Stanfill

Sikeston - Poplar Bluff and Cape Central - Morehouse to 21. als will be held Saturday after- playing in Class B, were elin Saturday night.

TROUT SEASON OPENS

sembling fishing tackle may set half, when East Prairie gained a out now for Missouri trout waters, 20 to 18 margin. During the re- E. Page, who died Wednesday at projects, which will be financed for the trout season opens in this mainder of the match, the Bull- her home near Crowder, will be by both state and federal funds, state today. Those who still want dogs managed to score enough to held at the residence at 1 0 o'clock will be in the following counties: bass, jacksalmon, crappie, and keep East Prairie's lead uncertain, this morning. Burial will be in Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Maother specie of game fish may legally try for bites until the Mis- for the game Tuesday night were Mullin. souri season closes Sunday.

Police Commission to Meet

Members of the city police play. mainder of Sikeston's score. Matt- commission plan to meet in Robhews was the only Bulldog sub- ert Dempster's office at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss possible regulatory rules for officers. Created by a recently passed ordinance, the commission has superin-Schmerbauch, 2, Tilley, 0, and D. tending power over policemen and may establish rules for the police department. Violations of regulations are to be reported to the mayor, who may fire officers or feated Oak Ridge 27 to 23 in the attempt to have them impeached. feated Oak Ridge 27 to 23 in the first game of the tournament Wednesday night Oak Ridge men, of the commission are Hubert Boyer and T. F. Rafferty.

\$1, CIGARETTES AND CANDY

Fresh from their loss of the the theft some time after he had Scott-Mississippi county league opened the restaurant Tuesday, ing it locked. In the morning it The score: Morley, J. Brasher, was standing open, presumably

morning but failed to notice whe-In the second game Wednesday ther they were carrying any pack-

sence of Jess Weakley, who was recorded by Council, guard.

The score: Preps, Petz, 6, Cargle, 0, and Schwab, 2, forwards: base body.

Sence of Jess Weakley, who was fees, \$46,151; estimated gasoline fees \$74,150; fees, \$46,151; estimated gasoline fees have been members of relief staff Green of Blodgett, feed salesmen. Sides, and and badly bunged about the head. of 2512; fees of \$25.045; gas tax of Sikeston Standard,

Construction Work On New Theatre Advances

With plastering work halted finished and the ceiling has been because of freezing temperatures, painted. On Wednesday light fix- souri state board of the League of

stretched across the front en- modeled this spring. trance. In the rear of the build- The theatre, to be called Rex, he screen will be placed.

The side walls are virtually week.

men employed in constructing the bought in New York by Mr. Mcnew O. W. McCuthcen theatre on Cutchen, arrive soon and if tem-Center street are devoting their peratures rise so that plastering time to other remodeling activi- may be done, the new theatre will be ready for occupancy be-Carpenters, working in what fore the end of next week. Some will be the theatre lobby, are par- time will be required, however, of social welfare, and on the adtially protected from strong winds to move equipment from the Maby a tarpaulin which has been lone, which will be completely re-

terward for a large part of each

5 Scouts Apply For Washington Jamboree

and of Walter Swan and John by April 1. ebb Bowman of troop 42 were | Every troop in the area is en- | So she is well qualified and Applications for individual assistant Scoutmasters.

troop representatives from the In July, those selected will

DIEHLSTADT, CAMPBELL WIN GIRL'S TOURNAMENT

their first game, in which they expected to begin soon.

The Sikeston girls played a su-Sportsmen who have been as- perior game, leading almost to the

beat Cooter 24 to 23. Cooter took in Scott county. tors over East Prairie 38 to 21. Crowder. Welsh service. Schools entered in the tournament were Diehlstadt, Chaffee, MISS GEORGIA HOUCHINS Risco, Charleston, Cooter, Delta,

Gideon and Vanduser in Class A, and Sikeston, East Prairie, Matt-

James Kirby, who discovered Campbell, guards.

St. Mary and Mrs. Jennie Phillips ing experience at Matthews. of New Madrid shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Cape Girardeau yesterday as can afford the trip and who meets ing the 400 women who will work

plicants for the national Boy certain requirements. If no mem- on the women's committee, and from August 21 to 30. No Scouts from one group may qualiember of troop 43 applied. Gor-n Blanton of troop 42 has ap-Scouts, one Scoutmaster, and two

cepted will fill final application ing equipment.

OIL FACTORY CONTRACT REPORTED SATISFACTORY

According to an unofficial re- been busy giving the city hall in-Poplar Bluff Mules in a close of guards.

game after trailing until the half.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight. FruitThe final score was 26 to 22.

Recording the first mitghing to a thorough bath. Floors, with the first many floor and ceilings of the first floors, was a first basketball tournaClass A girls' basketball tournaClass A girls' basketball tournaCotton Seed Products

Recording to an unitary and water poet and unitary and unitar Vegetablse that can stand more of last less cool weather. Much corn and morley will class A girls' basketball tournation o'clock, Sikeston and Morley will o'clock, Sikeston and Morley will o'clock, Sikeston and Morley will o'clock, Sikeston and Morley are feeling the efficiency of warm water and cleaning complete. The Bulldogs' next game will be signed soon. In the linial score was 26 to 22.

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MRS. W. J. PAGE DIES

Girls who went to Diehlstadt the Carpenter cemetery at Mc- rion, Johnson, Pettis, Saline, Ma-

Alliston. The last three did not the wife of Willis J. Page, a pro- early spring. minent farmer and landowner of In the Class A tournament the Crowder community, She was semi-finals, Diehlstadt defeated born near Blodgett on October Charleston 32 to 25 and Gideon 29, 1874, and had spent her life daughter of John Allen of Conran,

tion game. Semi-finalists in Class Page of Sikeston; and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Marvin Abbott were pre-B were Morley, who won 26 to 23 Norman, Ralph Page, Mrs. Vavial sent at the ceremony. Clyde Frey from Benton, and Campbell, vic- Green, and Marshall Page, all of is employed at the International

HIRED FOR SECOND GRADE

Miss Georgia Houchins has been hews, Morley, Benton, Morehouse, Blodgett and Canalou in Class B. Monday by the death of Miss Osie ed the best by classmates in Miss The all-star Class A team con- Killgore, Superintendent R. V. El- Dorothy Billings' seventh grade sists of Malone Diehlstadt, and lise announced yesterday. She Barnett, Cooter, forwards; will have charge of second grade 8, and McKee, 11, forwards; Whitledge, 1, center; and McDow-ell, 3, Russell, 2; and Craft, 2, ever taken from Kirby's cafe and Babb, Diehlstadt, guard.

B. Barnett, Cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of webster, Cooler, and Jones, Gideon, Classes at the grammar school.

Miss Houchins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchins of Cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, Will have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of second grade of the cooler, forwards, with have charge of the cooler, with have cha Miss Houchins is a daughter of countries.

7, early Tuesday morning. The mon- Class B—Jones, East Prairie, and Sikeston. After her graduation day. Miss Lewis' doll was dressed Johnson's appointment to a new supervisor over all projects. Mr. and Seabaugh 6, forwards; Wil- ey had been secured from the Barnes, Campbell, forwards; Web- from the high school here in 1924, in a Robinhood costume while Readers of the Dunklin Demo- position followed an order issued Shelton, who succeeds Lewis Fle- kening, 8, and Bowers, 0, centers; cash register after robbers had er and Kasee, Morley, centers; she attended the position followed an order issued Shelton, who succeeds Lewis Fle- kening, 8, and Bowers, 0, centers; she attended the position followed an order issued Shelton, who succeeds Lewis Fle- kening to the control of the and Harris, Benton, and Crowe, souri State Teachers' College in a Spanish boy. Marjorie McCoy, Cape Girardeau, where she re- who contributed a Scotch girl to ceived a B. S. degree. She has the display, and Colleen Williams, Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mrs. Louise had two and a half years of teach- who made a costume for a Dutch

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Vehicle Registration In Scott County Was 4629

ssued today by the Missouri State | Stoddard county had 3332 vehi- will we in the city cemetery.

in Missouri was \$13.25.

ng 1934, yielding a total of \$7,- \$28,604 in license fees; \$38,014 for ternoon by the Rev. C. F. Tran-372,311 in license fees, a report gasoline tax; and \$66,618 total.

Highway Commission, announced. cles registered; an estimated li-Gasoline taxes for that year total cense fee total of \$33,229; gaso-children, Dick Humes, John 39,798,972, making a total of \$17.- line tax of \$44,149; and total of Humes, and Mrs. Frank Clinton. ,283 paid by motorists during \$77,369. Dunklin county recorded all of Sikeston. Her husband died a total registration of 3895; fees three years ago. Welsh service. The average license fee per ve- of \$38,833; gas tax of \$51,609; nicle for last year was \$9.97, and total, \$90,442. In Pemiscot county, the average gasoline tax collected motorists registered 3913 ma- son, Churchill, will leave the ear- for each motor vehicle registered chines, paying \$39,013 in fees, ly part of the coming week for a \$51,847 in gas taxes, for a total of fifteen day visit in Havanna and In Scott county, the 1934 regis- \$90,860. In Cape Girardeau coun- other points in Cuba. They will ration was 4629; estimated license ty total registration was 7434; sail from New Orleans. fees, \$46,151; estimated gasoline fees \$74,117; taxes, \$98,500; tal,

MRS. W. T. SHANKS WINS

PRAISE OF COLO. WRITER

The following article, written by Rosalind Elliott Faris, and accompanied by a photograph, appeared in the February 17 issue of the Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday Gazette and Telegraph

It was not by accident that Mrs T. Shanks was appointed nairman of the women's commit-NUMBER 44 tee for the work of the Northern Baptist Convention which meets in Colorado Springs June 20 to

She has had long and varied experience in executive positions in women's organizations. Before a resident of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Shanks was a member of the Miswomen voters, the Women's and was president of the district of Women's Clubs of Missouri. She also served as advisory state board of charities and cor-

She is the daughter of and Mrs. W. C. Bowman of Sikes ton, Mo., and the granddaughter of ing, men have been completing will run continuously while the two exits and a platform on which Malone is being reconstructed, aftist minister, and his wife Eliza Ford Bowman. Her family is a noted one of ministers and millers; more than 40 ministers have come from the Ford and Bowman fami-

Mrs. Shanks came here 11 years go with her invalid husband, who died three years later. She then took up social welfare and church work, is denominational The names of Bill Van Horne blanks and send them, with jam- representative of the First Bapnd Joe Dover, members of troop boree fees of \$24, to Mr. Morrison tist church and on the teaching staff of the Sunday school.

be sent to Cecil G. Morrison titled to choose one Scout who capable of organizing and direct-

5 ATTEND OIL MEETING W. A. Welch, W. H. Keller, Ben

Southeast Missouri area were due spend several days at the new Seils Frank Kindred and Harry n the main office by February 28, Scout camp in Wayne county so Stacy went to Malden Wednesday Mr. Morrison announced recently.
Sometime soon members of the jamboree committee are expected to pass on eligibility of Scouts registering for the trip. Those acceptation of the trip of and extended through the evening

CITY HALL BEING CLEANED

In augurating the spring house cleaning season, a crew of men and women since Monday have

Bids for the construction of 85 miles of roadway at an estimated cost of \$605,800, will be received by the State Highway Department AT HOME IN CROWDER at Jefferson City, March 2, according to Scott Wilson, chairman Funeral services for Mrs. Emma of the state road commission. The ries, St. Louit, Newton, Butler, Tanner, Caverno, Johnson, Lewis, Bandy, Davis, Sellards, Jones and old at the time of her death, was Work on the projects will start by

CLYDE FREY MARRIED

Clyde Frey and Evelyn Allen, a were married here by the Rev. third place by scoring 47 points to Charleston's 23 in the consola-Besides her husband, she is J. T. Self Wednesday evening. Mr shoe factory.

7th GRADE GEOGRAPHY CLASS DRESSES DOLLS

Costumes made by Marie Lewis ed the best by classmates in Miss geography room, which undertook a project Monday to dress dolls in

boy, were given second and third

MRS. CHARLES MASON DEAD Mrs. Charles Mason died at her

home here Thursday noon, after long illness. She had been very ill of dropsy for about three months. She was almost 57 years

Motor vehicles totaling 739,13, \$33,284; and total, \$58,329. New ducted at the Church of the Nawere registered in Missouri dur- Madrid county: 2869 registration; zarene at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afsue, pastor of the church. Burial

on Ruth Street. See Mrs. Stells

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CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward

The Standard hereby announce es E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the

Alderman 2nd Ward

The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward

The Standard hereby announces A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the

April election. Alderman 4th Ward

The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April

engineer of Division 10, with and modernizing homes. headquarters in Sikeston favor cement, and everybody that will Retail sales and collections in- Steady with previous week. Mix- steers is steady; mixed yearlings put down in cement, four-fifths creased 7.9 per cent over a year of \$12.50; other steers \$7 to \$9.75; \$8.65 top and went to \$9.05 Wed-of the traffic south of Jackson ago. going to St. Louis will use this highway in preference to 61 for the saving of 30 miles and the right, ten thousand shares of concern dealing in that commodity, and refused. To agitate blacktop for heavy traffic at this time inferior road building ma-

A pair of woman's unmentionables was thrown out of a car on Front Street the other evening, and recovered by Col. Winchester of the street force. Owner can redeem same by calling on Mr. Winchester and proving property.

Mrs. Mary L. Philo, 90, blind widow of Los Angeles, was discovered by chance almost starved in her home in which she had been the Mergenthaler Linotype Com-

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RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown. Secretary of State.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad will spend \$5,584,603 for improvements this year, trustees of the road announce. This amount will e expended for track and road signals, stations, machine shops ocomotives and freight cars.

Automobile production in Janary of this year was 87 per cent reater than in January 1934, acording to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Production his January was 306,000 units as compared with 185,919 a year ago.

Here is a recovery item from Chilhowee, Mo.,—A pair of mules, 8 years old, sold for \$327 at a sale here. Leghorn hens brought 95

Twenty - four merchandising chain companies report an increase of 6.47 per cent in total dollar sales for January of this year as compared with January,

Business activity during January was estimated at 80 per cent of normal, the highest level since last spring, and was 12 per cent The Standard hereby announces greater than a year ago, according Barney Forrester as a candidate to the monthly survey of busifor Alderman, Third Ward at the ness by the American Federation

> Construction awards in the thiry-seven Eastern states during January exceeded the total for December by about \$7,000,000 or almost 8 per cent, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

A decided drop in business failures for the week ending Febru-ary 14 is reported by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., During that week business failures totaled but 233 as compared with 263 and 268 in the two preceding weeks.

The Home Owners Loan Cor-The County Court of Cape Gi- poration on January 18, 1935, had WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REPORT sold \$8.50 to \$9.50 with a top of rardeau County is insisting on to home owners in the aggregate Highway 25 from Jackson to Per- amount of \$2,300,000,000. Virtual- mission Co. ryville being constructed of ce- ly all of this amount has been or ment instead of blacktop and the will be expended in rebuilding

travel this short-cut to St. Louis for years to come should insist on cement. Blacktop is but a maketife of the break comes. The array of the break comes are continued to the break comes. The continue strong comes and bulls steady. Weal the week. All cow prices were into the week. shift, and when the break comes Association announces. The aver- regular. Bulls were steady. Calves is hard to patch and make a smooth road. When Highway 25 is 10.6 per cent while collections insmooth road. When Highway 25 is 10.6 per cent while collections insmooth road. When Highway 25 is 10.6 per cent while collections insteers sold \$9. to \$10.50 with a top new high levels, starting 0.05 with a collection of the collection

A total of 816 theatres and amusement houses, closed during beautiful scenery along the cedar the depression, reopened during forests. If our memory serves us 1934 due to improved business conditions. At the beginning of blacktop stock were offered The- 1933 there were 14,552 moving odore Gary, then chairman of the picture theatres in the United Highway Commission, in some States with a total seating capacity of 9,719,537.

leads one to wonder if some more ceived the highest amount of toof this stock has been offered bacco taxes in 1934 that was ever some one to use their influence in paid-\$452,366,438. The tax on 478,601. Last year proved a banner one for tobacco companies.

> More Illinois coal was produced in January, 1934, than in any month since March, 1932, according to the Illinois State Department of Mines. A total of 4,802,-820 tons were produced by the 37,468 miners employed.

locked for almost a week by a pany. Continuing he asserts that 70-year-old nurse who lost her "things are getting better-much memory when she went downtown better. America, materially, is on an errand and failed to re- ripe for ripsnorting recovery. An enormous amount of panic-precipitated wreckage has now been



"Scotty," perhaps, but not Madame for she is wearing the



SIKESTON, MO.

Letters Flood Kroger Foundation



By Farmers Live Stock Com-

National Stock Yards, Ill., February 25, 1935—Cattle Market for week ending February 22 closed good mixed yearlings and heifers nesday; dropped back Thursday

\$10.75; medium fleshed kinds sold \$6.50 to \$8.50. Beef cows sold \$4 to \$6; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.50. Stockers and feeder steers up to \$6.75 cwt.

addition, the concern is offering

n a single day

In this picture Miss Mary Rogers

shown with the letters received

Today's (Monday) Market on



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170 to 18 108 \$8.05 to \$8.75; 130 to 140 Administration funds toward the lbs \$7.75 to \$8.35; 100 to 120 lbs. labor cost. \$.25 to \$7.40. Sows mostly \$7.90

sold about 25c higher than previous week; sales ranging \$8.25 to bond issue. \$8.75 cwt. A few fall clipped lamb made \$8.25. Some yearlings sold U. S. CHAMBER SEES 25 at \$7.85. Culls sold \$4 to \$5.25. A bunch of 133 lb. mutton ewes sold at \$5.35 cwt.

Today's (Monday) Market steady on choice lambs, top \$9. cwt; most good lambs \$8.25 to

JUDGE DISMISSES

missed the Arkansas-Missouri enjoin the City of Kennett, Mo., than in December 1932 from making financial arrangements for erection of a municipal low year of 1932 now-appears to

Julge Faris held the plaintiff stitutionality of the NIRA.



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Billiard Wizard Uses Dodge To Sidestep Nerve Strain



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active, 15 to 25c higher; top \$9.25. ed for the federal government to buy \$10 lbs and up \$9.10 to \$9.25; buy \$120,000 of the bonds and to 170 to 18 lbs \$8.85 to \$9.05; 150 to donate \$30,000 of Public Works

The court also held the validity of the bond election could not be Best lambs sold at \$9 top last attacked in Missouri and that week; however, most good lambs Kennett was within the statute limitations as to the size of the

PER CENT BUSINESS GAIN

WASHINGTON-Business activity during 1934 showed a 25 per cent gain over the low year of 1932, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "The increase in production"

MUNY PLANT SUIT the chamber said, "has been ac companied by a corresponding im-St. Louis, Feb. 25-U. S. Circuit provement in employment. Our Judge Charles B. Faris today dis- manufacturing industries alone in December 1934 gave employment Power Co. suit which sought to to 1,300,000 more wage earners

"A 25 per cent increase over the

Citizens of Kennett, by almost have been attained by industrial which gradually have become in Sensational Free Food Coniest Today's (Monday) market is Today's (Monday) market is city power plant. It was arrange eral average for all classes of pro-



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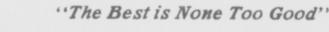
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If we could just get Mussolini mad enough to take his seven million soldiers over to Japan to clear out that nest of yellow jackets, then let the Ethopians run the Italian army, seeking their minerals, into the ocean or annihilate them it would be all right

Too many cooks sometimes spoil the broth and the same with law officers. The mayor, with the approval of the Council, appointed one Terry as special officer in the Sunset Addition. Bill Ellis, Constable, appointed Sam Holmes, Deputy Constable to act in Sunset addition in case his services were needed. Holmes believed he had the authority to do so and appointed a man named Robinson as his deputy. Robinson arrested another man out there when he had no authority, and trouble started. It was then that Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt appeared on the scene and arrested Robinson So you see too many officers won't do.

We know of men, says the New Richmond News, who are paying from \$2 to \$5 a quart for mighty inferior hard liquor who come in to this establishment and haggle over the price of a wee bit of superior quality printing. Aren't folks funny?

Here comes little old Panama and says she will refuse the ren-tal of \$250,000 for use of the ground the United States built the canal on and a strip down the sides, if the tender is made in anything but gold. Wonder what Panama can do, or will do, about the matter. She may ask us to pull up our canal and move but that will be just about easy to accomplish as it will be for the United States to pay that country in gold.

The fact that the earth was created in six days proves definitely that it wasn't a government relief

we are to become excited abou things that we cannot control What business is it of ours to worry about people going to hell Why not fill our columns with



1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach

1934 Chevrolet Roadster

1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coupe

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1929 Ford Roadster

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1931 Ford Pick-up.

1930 Ford Pick-up.

1929 Ford Pick-up.



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ton, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, ac- fluence of music since its begin-Briefly tracing the force and inning, but particularly showing its Orear Tuesday presented a pro-10c gram, Homage to Music, supple-\$10,00 mented with illustrative selections Yearly subscription elsewhere in man's club meeting held in the \$2.50 home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

The influence of music in war me and peace Mrs. Orear clearrevealed both in her speech musical selections. Woman's club members who were present found

"Through unnumbered centu- breast." ries the dominent men of the phecy, great nations and great rulmystic art which they so keenly divine influences in life.

"The past two decades—certain-ly the most dynamic in the history have just passed taxed the unchanged." "The past two decades—certainof man-have demanded more nusic than any similar period before. Fate decided that the growth of the radio should come close up-What might not have been our condition without this blessing? its effect on local talent, since radio has set the standard so high and has made competition so much greater. However, it does stimulate and inspire one to great. achievements.

walk thirty-five miles to Hamburg to hear Johann Adam Reincken play the organ. If he were living today he would the second for the radio, of course, but most of all the music that is made in the home, creative music, not merely just hearing it. If, however, today he would the second for the radio, of course, but most of all the music that is made in the home, creative music, not merely just hearing it. If, however, today he would turn a little knob and the music would pour into his able to play any instrument or own home. It would not be the same, of course, as he would miss others to do likewise." same, of course, as he would miss the inspiring personality of the famous artist. More than this, there is something in the fact that he had made the effort and sacrifice to hear a great master. He had paid true homage to music. It is only human to value things by the price we pay for them. Musical price we pay for them. Musical ently connected with the Swinney joys and understanding that we earn through sacrifice and practice are our very own, and we would not post with the swinney conservatory of music at Central College in Fayette, and Heller's "Etude". At the end of Miss Sikes'

vere directing affairs soon realzed that music, more than any- Miss Madge Davis. The selections thing else, was essential to the ortifying of the ramparts at home. Music stimulates and encourages; action. In fact, our friends', the quakers', chief fault found with Chapnis nusic in past years was that it mulated and aroused men to

To illustrate the truth that nusic stimulates and encourages ction," Mrs. Orear paused while



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soothe even the most savage loved of all psalms.

dian opera, "Shanewis," which has cluded the musical program. ers bowed before the power of the been produced at the Metropoli- "It is true," Mrs. Orear said af-

strongest hearts," Mrs. Orear said. At a club business session, han ever before, but this also has the answer. The little girl using to war profits. nuch greater. However, it does timulate and inspire one to great-for music. Music should be at this "It is said that Johann Sebas- time in every home, the wonderful tian Bach when a youth would music of the radio, of course, but

would not part with them for any performance, Frederic Claiborne's "Music is needed now more the great masters the only pieces

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Waltz-Johannes Brahms. music you play with your s very hard to read a new piece state to one rundred or more. and have any worries on your tle harder blow than before. There s something galvanic about mu-

nervous system, and it is my con-viction if in our great cities bands (chairman), Clyde Williams and normal activity of millions of peo-ple would have been vastly in-lcks and Robert Fechner, director No wonder the men at the moun- Missouri group to the CCC heads. WANTED — 3-room unfurnished tain tops of life never fail to pay



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Turning to another type of mu- from a glad heart, but we know with other states in the allocation speculators, who spread false and sic, Mrs. Orear began: "Shakes- that some of our most wonderful of CCC camps. For instance, Cali- damaging reports regarding the peare says, 'Pity the man who harmonies are the greatest pic- fornia has 155 camps; Pennsylhath no music in his soul." For-tunately, the man who has no music in his soul is a rarity. Many of in the world. One of the finest "The present distribution con- ing loan shares to ridiculously low us have never considered how features of music is that it never centrates practically half of the figures and trade shareholders Yearly Subscription in Scott and by American composers. The prothe adjoining counties \$2.00 gram was given at a regular Woone form or other. It has varied of its relations to the figures and trade shareholders
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one form or other. It has varied of its relations to the figures and trade shareholders one form or other. It has varied of its relations to the finer part states," he added.
interpretations and expressions of man's nature. We find that The Missouri delegation is asklieves that music produced by in-lights the ear of the American In- The psalms are full of passages his own district. dividuals benefits them more than dians offends our sense harmony, which show how large a part muthat only heard. Now, more than and certainly what we consider sic played in the time of David. the acme of musical beauty would Everywhere you will find worbe rejected by the American In- shippers singing praises to the ob- lain at the opening of the daily which really unfit to accom- jects of their devotions."

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Never since the beginning of time ber, who sang Samuel Liddle's by the Government Printing of the ber, who sang Samuel Liddle's by the Government Prin uncivilized which has not had mu- especially beautiful arrangement asking. sic as they interpreted it as a part of the Biblical passage, Mrs. Orear the program an invaluable com-of their national or tribal life. Of stated that the twenty-third psalm ministers in their districts copies short while. pination of education and enter- a truth music hath charms to is perhaps the most universally of the work. With it the recipients

Dudley Buck's The illustrative piece here was Hymn," and Mildenburg's lulla-Wakefield Cadman's entirely In- Priester, and Mrs. Reuber, con-

recognized as one of the great, the Jacob Priester.

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"In many homes things looked members learned that 150 names pretty blue indeed. What could have been inscribed on a page of the radio should come close up-be the obvious remedy for this de-on the heels of the greatest of ipection? The only answer is: Any-clubs book of peace. This will be at the earliest possible date. thing that would lift encourage, sent to Mrs. DeWitt C. Chastain, at the earliest possible date. inspire, stimulate, or elevate the state president, in Butler, who The world now has far more op-The world now has far more op-portunities to hear fine music the answer. The little girl using to were profits

changes and improvements with cannot tell you the whole story tion commission. here. You must actually see these Mrs. Blair's appointment will were monoliths of colored stone new Frigidaires to appreciate how meet with satisfaction throughout which, together with bead collars

mous Super Freezer, an exclusive with much common sense. Frigidaire development which concerns the basic functions of a refrigerator. It makes possible a complete refrigeration service in every model. It means finer and cal refrigeration.

string ensemble played music of earliest convenience. See the 4, 1933. Mr. Roosevelt stepped in than ever before. The giant eco- on the program not written by the friedrich of the program of t

> WHAT MISSOURIANS ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON By Foust Roper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-You McBRIDE WARNS PUBLIC

can expect to see many additional Citizens' Conservation Corps Citizens' camps established in Missouri this coming year.

mind. An hour of good healthy singing or playing the piano or in state parks; sixteen are located Mr. McBride's official warning violin seems to purge the mind of in national and state forest areas; is as follows care and to fit one to continue and only twelve are specifically the great battle of life with a lit-

Cannon Heads Drive The spearhead of the campaig

ic. It awakens the stagnated is a committee composed of Relaying stirring airs had marched Reuben T. Wood. This trio, which each day through the streets, the was named by the delegation, last reased. Music study now is es- of emergency conservation work, ential to prosperous existence, and presented letters from the

"The National Resources board has named sections of Missouri as being some of the most serious problems in the country. The Show Me state ranks third in the nation in grade of agricultural lands, but unless we take imme-

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beautiful stories—even if untrue, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Miss Kathof good little boys and girls, how
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to make a new salad or some othto make well-known and stirring marches ers, and one of the most versatile prepared to attend the conference ed by selling for a low cash price at the department of the interior. or switching to some other form Missouri's Quota Low of securities. Many building and

clined to think of it as coming has not shared proportionately are aggragated by fly-by-night hammer down the value of build-

Although she recognizes the value of the radio, Mrs. Orear believes that music produced by in-

Quote and Unquote "Prayers offered by the Chapsessions of the House of Representatives" is a volume printed Verbally however, the solicitors

representatives send cash for such shares within a very can freshen up their prayers for UNDERGROUND HALLS many months of Sundays.

No Giving Up It's taking a long time and lots Feb. 20.—Discovery of large stone of work, but Representative Amy staircases leading to subterranean galleries of a Maya civilization of ceeded in geting it reported out of the committee on military affairs and onto the calendar of the

Senator Truman is handling this disclosed Copan was the most impiece of legislation in the upper portant center of ancient Maya knew uses of gold heretofore unsuspected.
Under a large statue of a war-

Wise Appointment

Missouri't feminine stock in the rior he found a pair of solid gold the appointment of Emily Newell height. He discovered various Blair, the writer, of Joplin to cross-shaped rooms of stone with chairmanship of the consumers floors surprisingly well preserved advisory board of the NRA. Mrs. under a coat of scarlet paint. People have come to expect Blair, who already was a member of the group, is one of two Mis- system connecting large undersouri women who have been plac- ground buildings were described every new Frigidaire, but the 1935 ed in key posts here, Mrs. Jewell by Stromsvik. Frigidaire marks a greater step in W. Swofford of K. C. Being chairadvance than ever before. We man of the employes' compensa- tained large amphitheaters. Tall

far advanced they really are. the country. She is well informed and other objects, will throw a But we will tell you this much. and intelligent and—one may new light on this branch of Maya Every 1935 Frigidaire has the fa- judge from her writings-blessed civilization.

Miscellany Those who are constantly carp- where none had been known to ing about the Roosevelt adminis- exist before. tration might well recall two years more dependable refrigeration ago this week. State by state, MINER TO HAVE ELECTION for your foods; it means faster banks were closing. A whipped freezing, it means more economi- and scared nation tremulously Visit our showroom at your next. Thus it went until March waited to see what would happen beautiful new Frigidaires and let and gave the nation courage and Community Board Association at it wasn't a government relief
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of such world depression is impo uits against Mr. Mellon, the gallery is viewed by some as a means of A.-Melliorating the present situation.

> OF RACKETEERS PREYING ON HOLDERS B & L SHARES

Ira A. McBride, state supervisor The entire Missouri delegation— of building and loan association Music is the very best antidote with the exception of Representa- has issued a warning concerning for worry and particularly the tive Dewey Short, Republican—the nefarious operations of rackhas unloosed a concerted drive to eteers who, taking advantage of hands," Mrs. Orear continued. "It bring the number of camps in the conditions growing out of the upon the holders of building and At present there are forty-two general depression are preying

"Building and loan executives

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meeting were W. F. Woods, J. J.

It has been reported that solicitors are canvassing Central Mis-souri obtaining assignments of and Mrs. Hansel, Tommy Bow- Joseph W. Myers' court. building and loan stock and giving ers and Kenneth Payne, members which really promises nothing | ner and Miss Kathryn Bowers, al-

OF MAYAS FOUND

Honduras,

TEGUCIGALPA,

now working at Copan.

galleries of a Maya civilization of

1700 years ago, is announced by

cheological commission of the

Stromsvik said the discovery

Big stone canals and a sewer

The buildings, he said con-

Recent earthquakes which caus-

ed much destruction and loss of

life, have opened up galleries

OF OFFICERS MARCH 19

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were discussed at a meeting Wed-

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James Field, a Sikeston negro, was fined \$100 and costs in Judge Those present at Wednesday's William S. Smith's court Thursday morning after he had pled Reiss, B. O. Matthews, Mrs. R. H. guilty to a charge of possessing alldredge. ed, however, upon payment of costs amounting to \$20.75. Field INJURY IN AUTO WRECK had been in jail since his arrset Saturday night.

A hearing for W. E. Bone on gional tournament here, Noel a charge of theft has been con-

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CHAPTER III.

Russia, the land of Katusha Masiova, a poor but beautiful peasant girl, was in a state of unrest. Plans for economic reform were heard on all sides. No one was more enthusiastic about these new ideas than Prince Bmitri Ivanovitch, the young "master" of the farm on which Katusha worked, and who had been brought up with her. When the Prince had come back from school, after six years, he and Katusha had fallen in love. But the Prince had to go to the Army, and he left her, promising eternal devotion. But something told Katusha—call it intuition if you will—that her incredibly beautiful idyll was over.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY To the man in the Army life is a different thing than life on a "Come small farm where he is the master." He h And in an existence where the next servatory of the house. It was never even baptized.

day may bring a battle—and death quiet in there, and the scent of The tiny village drew up its proude day may bring a battle-and death no one is disposed to waste the mankind. So the Moscow apartment of Dmitri Ivanovitch the soldier, soon presented a very different picture than the apartment of Dmitri Ivanovitch the shouldn't do this."

"Dmitri," the girl said, "we walked down the filthy streets that were her only home, the "good" women of the town crossed to be apartment of Dmitri Ivanovitch. few-precious moments he has for of Dmitri Ivanovitch, the lover of be together?"
humanity. The portrait of Kari Marx gave way to a semi-draped woman; books were used to set

come a fighting machine. cause they complained with what night at his old house, where once had loved Katusha with all his boyish heart. His aunts gre eted | please don't. him with broad smiles, seeing from his slightly dissipated look he had become the complete prince had dropped those dangerous nflammatory sociological idea

The young prince was almos nediately hustled off to chure ourse, sat in the pews of th occupied a more lowly ser vants' During the service, Dr nigri's eyes wandered around the stately church, and almost inadver tently white dress, and humble o n her knees before her God. Old the rose in him, but he, now the e vnical soldier, looked at Katusha merely as another pretty girl, not as the one to whom he had pledged never-ending adoration. And K atusha ending adoration. noticed him, and all during the service, it must be confessed I, their

"Oh, no! I couldn't. R's too whose benign Ruler they wer-WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE late."
"It may be a long time before we the cruel darkness of ignorance and each other again," he said, oppression. softly.

'No," she said, afraid, "we must after a feeble attempt at life through her miercing socrow shone a kind of poignant relief. One less talk here, like this." Please, Katusha," he begged: Half-afraid, and half-eager, Ka- soul to suffer, she thought, pathetitusha stepped over the low ledge of cally. Heaven knew the shild would the window and went with him.

She smiled, and her smile brought of the house when they learned she back memories to both of them. "Let's go there now," he said She shook her head a little, the notion of who the father of the shivering. "No. It's too cold there, child was, never for a moment did

'Do you remember our tree?" he start.

she looked up at the say-"it's clouding up..."
"...I have it," he suddenly said. He half-pulled her into the con- without benefit of clergy. He was

the tropical plants, redolent with nose, and scorned the peasant languor, was a heady wine for them Katusha. They spoke of her as

love each other, why shouldn't they street so that they neightn't have to be together?"

Promises Recalled Katusha looked at him sorrow

thin champagne glasses on; and member when you said every Sumwith his serious politico-economic mer would be beautiful because You talk of love Rewe'd be together? Now, two Sum-

"Don't seeld me, darling. 2 know But one day, while his regiment I should have written. But a didn't, was harshly quelling a rebellion of You once loved me-don't you peasants in the south of Russia, be-now?"

He looked at her anxiously, but to the Czar was monstrous ar-rogance, that they were dying off her hand, and brought it swiftly to of starvation. Dmitri stopped for a his cheek, and kiseed it. She held he back a little. all "No, Dmitri," she staid.

"Katusha, the army is not child's d play. I may be hurt, perhaps even d killed. And anyway, it's you who d has changed, not I. I'm what I was -every bit as much in live with you as when I left here. But it's

you who's forgotten me."
"O. Dmitri," she whispered, "I've never done anything but remember you. How can you say such a

He kissed her again, and she softened. A cloud began to steal over the moon, and the light in the hot, his eyes fell on Katusha, wea ring a tropical conservatory, dimmed, until one of the whitest of the white flowers stood forth. Finally, all was black, and there was no white, not even that of the flower. The storm as the broke loose. The driving rain hissed never- with fertile longing into the warm . . .

In the morning. Dmitri stole out



Katusha remained silen

ttentions were not wholly occupied before anyone in the house was awake. He left two letters: One before anyone in the house was called away unexpectedly. The other was for Katusha, It was brought to her oad to his mansion he made his vay, and at the end of the lane, hrough which he had walked so nany times hand in hand with Katusha, he stopped and looked ack at the house. Every room was lark but one—Katusha's.

The struggle that went on in his

The struggle that went on in his mind that night can only be guessed,

"Are you glad to see me?" he aspered.
"Of course," she murmured, "but e can't talk here."
"Let's take a walk," he suggested.
"More, Wasn't living like an animal but she drew it away. They moved away from the lamp post, where the good after death. Kindness and warmth was somewhere in some sanctuary riding high in the More.

A hearing to determine wheth-

the theft of \$1000 worth of chick-

Mich., where an indictment has ed.

been returned against him.

son and held for investigation of are honored.

HEARING ON EXTRADITION
TO BE HELD IN CAPITAL Kens, and of giving them to him ham was not certain yesterday af-

onored for Lloyd Irvin of near contend that their nephew has im- vins.

Perkins and his brother, Charles plicated them from spite since

Irvin, of Charleston will be held they will not allow him to loaf at

and we can be alone . . "
Katusha took a deep breath. Her
past raced before her: the future
lay ahead—?

Life and death are cheap in Rusnind that night can only be guessed, but slowly, even hesitantly, he remarked his steps back to the house and up to the window of Katusha's room. He peered in, and softly called to her.

The girl came to the window, and was silent, looking into the eyes of the only man she loved the only man she loved the only man a tyrannous throne. It was nothing anything you want baby. I'll give you anything you want."
She turned and walked beside him. Once he tried to take her arm.

er requisition papers issued by the deny the charge, according to M. possible that a lawyer living in

governon of Michigan should be G. Gresham, their attorney, and the capital will represent the Ir-

by Governor Guy B Park at 2 their homes. For that reason and of Lake Forest (Ill) College,

o'clock this afternoon in Jeffer- because they have families and beamed when he opened a letter

son City.

The two Irvins were arrested last week by Sheriff Joe Ander-Michigan unless requisition papers

The two Irvins were arrested men have refused to go to men have refused to go to men have refused to go to men have requisition papers.

On The writer identified himself are the two men have refused to go to men have requisition papers.

ens in 1928 after their nephew, admit that between seven and a contribution. But—he stipulated

Barney Irvin, had surrendered to eight years ago they worked in that his name should be anony-

Anderson on the same offense. Michigan, but, they say, they returned four years ago to Mistradition and was taken to Corona, souri, where they have since living mous. Dr. Moore glanced again at the check. It, too, was anonymous. It bore no signature.

Papers have been given Gov-

Barney Irvin, who allegedly ernor Park by Sheriff Chapman daughters live ta home? fled to Misscuri after committing of Corona, who took Barney Irvin Mrs. Neighbor: My, no! They're

the crimes, accused Lloyd and to Michigan to face the charge not married yet

Personal News of Sikeston By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

J. C. Lewis and wife, and Wil- port Mr. Boner as getting along ard Jiles of Piggott, Ark., visited nicely, and that he expects to re- Friday, March 1st in preparation Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langley here, turn to work at an early date. over Sunday.

iture. Let Skillman rebuild it at day evening, March 4. 3t-44 small cost.

So when Katusha's child died,

have been handicapped from the

was with child; and if into

Her "aunts" had thrown her ou

ouriously loyal brains had filtered

appalling realization

them from their course. Karusha's

man-child, in whose weins princely blood flowed, was nudely buried

her. Only one man, the kindly

Petrov, was good to her. "Ach, Katusha," he said: "If I give you

work, I lose all my customers. Con-ventionalities are mo strong. I can-

not, Katusha, and it tears out my heart to refuse you. No peasant: he added, his brows darkening. "should kick one of his kind. He

should reserve those blows for the

Later, he spoke to her again.

'Dear Katusha." he said. "why don't

you go to Moscow. It is a large lown . . . no one there will know

who you are. You can make a fresh

start. The good God will protect you from the Devil who owns the

So Katusha Maslova, child of peasants, child of sorrow, went to

Moscow. She tramped up and down

its cold streets, the icy winds freez.

in rags. There was no work. Times were hard. The Czar . . , he was

not good. He spent the people's money in riotous frivolity. And all

the men to whom she appealed for a job leered at her, and suggested they "have a little party." Katusha

ate from garbage pails, sneaked crusts wherever they lay, thrown

out to the birds. And her mind dulled. She began to care less and

less about what she was, and who she was. What was she anyway, she continually asked herself. A

peasant, stricken of all goodness and kindness by a relentless and dour social system that had no rea-

Meeting Bad Company

One night, when the thermometer had dropped like a plummet in its litle glass tube, she stood, half-

crazed by her empty stomach, driven half-mad by her aching soul,

under a street lamp in a dark Mos-cow street. No one was about. All

were home—those who had homes—lucky ones!—grouped about the

Leaning against the wind and

walking slowly thru the snow to-wards her she saw a man. Absent-

ly, she watched him approach. As he came into the yellow swath cut

'Will you give me something to eat?" she asked, softly.

The man boomed, "I'll give you

ternoon whether he would attend

Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president

as a college alumnus who had

Inquisitive man: Do your

The two older men vigorously the Jefferson City hearing. It is

Lloyd and Charles Irvin readily made good and wished to make

fire, talking, eating, happy.

city. But you'll be careful

masters . . when the time comes

Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milourn Arbaugh, is still absent from school, due to sickness.

Mrs. Jack Shuppert and son, xpect to spend today (Friday) in Mrs. Sophia Edmondson frown and family.

You may not know who originally built it, but let Skillman re- present at the noon hour. build it and know you are getting he best in workmanship. 3t-44

ertain a number of friends today. A covered dish luncheon will Mrs. Harry Dudley was hostess

o the Drum and Bugle Club on Wednesday night. Larry Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis

will spend the latter part of this ma Knier. week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg

and children spent Sunday in Dexter, visiting Mrs. Hirschberg's nother, Mrs. D. E. Grojean. Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. Mi-

Did you know that you can get Also expert advice on cleaning. Phone 544 2-26—3-4-11 in The American Weekly,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews reurned from St. Louis Wednesday night, where they had been for everal days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Wed-

The zone meeting of the Wohurch on Tuesday was well at- starts Saturday, March 2. ended. Members from zone comper, presided at the meeting. Mrs. John A. O'Hara presided at the dedication service, in absence of Rev. E. H. Orear. The members of he Russell-Bradley Missionary Society served a chicken dinner

Gene Potashnick and family moved Wednesday into the Mattnews property on Gladys street, which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Harry C. Young entertained at a luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Werner and children Louise and K, of University City pent the week-end here with Dr and Mrs. J. H. Kready and family

Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson spent Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson, near Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart and Virgil Harnes were visitors in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

See Skillman on Center Street for furniture upholstering. 3t-44

The American Legion Auxiliary vill be entertained tonight by Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe were in Oran the first of the week, where they visited with Claud O'Connor and family.

Misses Lucille and Jean Holmes of Canalou spent the latter part of last week here, visiting their uncle, David Lumsden, and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeller were in Cape Girardeau, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry were in Memphis, Tenn., last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Smith and baby were in Chaffee

Sunday afternoon, and visited

from out of town who attended the funeral services for Miss Osie MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT AND MANAGEMENT Our store will be closed all day

CORRECTION

In its Tuesday issue, The Stan-

Beauty Shoppe advertisement that

there for \$1.75 up. The fault was

The Standard's. Mrs. Mae Martin

TO TAKE OFFICE SUNDAY

34 members of the Agoga clas-

solo was sung by Willard Sexton.

coming six months' work were

elected will begin their duties

Dr. Frank Sisson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

expressions of kindness and sym

pathy during the illness and death

of our beloved daughter and sis-

ter, Osie Killgore. Especially are

Mrs. Betha Killgore and family.

PLAY HERE ON MARCH 12

St. John Ervine's play, "The

Cape Teachers' College students,

Kayser

in the

NEW SPRING

SHADES

including Navy

\$1.00

\$1.15

KAYSER

Orear for his consoling words.

CAPE STUDENTS TO GIVE

for our remodeling sale, which starts Saturday, March 2. The Radio club will meet with VA basketball tournament dance Don't destroy that broken furn- Mrs. Lester Rister, on next Mon- will be given in the Armory Friday evening by the Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter visit- be from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. N. Watts was a visitor ed with the latter's mother, Mis. n Chaffee, yesterday afternoon Wm. Lee, at Bardwell, Ky., one day last week. Mrs. Lee is reported to be getting along nicely.

> Robt. Sitzes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, is reported as slowly permanents might be purchased

Mrs. Carrie Parmer, Mrs. M. E. gives permanents at her shop for Charles, and Mrs. Henry Bolden Proutty, Mrs. H. M. Holmes and \$2.50 up. Charleston, guests of Mrs. R. Q. yesterday at the home of Mrs Tom AGOGA CLASS OFFICERS Gardner, where the time was spent in quilting. Mrs. Irene Nash and Miss Sue Launis were also

Betty, Tomie, and Margaret, present at the regular Sunday children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus morning meeting held in the Ago-Mrs. Milem Limbaugh will en- Reed, are on the sick list this ga Hall where the lesson was week, having had the flu.

> Mrs. R. A. Denneker returned 16 members attended the reguo her home in St. Louis, yester- lar weekly Fellowship meeting day, after visiting here with her held Tuesday evening at which mother, Mrs. Phoebe Knier, and time Marshall Daugherty lead also friends. Mrs. Denneker will testimonial and devotional serbe remembered here as Miss Wil- vice which was very inspirationa! following which plans for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed, 41 made and games were played. North Henderson avenue, had as guests Sunday Mrs. James M. elected will begin their duties Warren and children, Ann and Sunday morning and a contest be-James, of Sikeston, and Mr. and tween the groups will be begun. Mrs. Lyman Reed and children. Every member is urged to attend Clarke and Jack, of Caruthers- these meetings, and a special inville. Mrs. Warren and Lyman vitation is extended to all young em Limbaugh were visitors in Reed are daughter and son of Mr. men who do not attend Sunday Cape Girardeau, yesterday after- and Mrs. J. C. Reed.—Cape Mis- school elsewhere to join our class

Buried Alive! How a Lover's ny kind of furniture repairing at Kiss wakened from death a young he Sikeston Upholstering Co.? woman already covered with earth house Read about this strange true case bors and friends for their many Magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Our store will be closed all day we grateful for the many beauti-Friday, March 1, in preparation ful floral offerings, to the teach for our remodeling sale which ers for their kindness and to Rev Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wampler of starts Saturday, March 2. Cape Girardeau were guests of A

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riga and two daughters from Florida are here to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Leslie Garrison returned Chaney, Mrs. Riga's parents. Mrs. Tuesday night, from a business Chaney has been quite poorly for rip to the following places, Bax- some time and friends are in hopes Ship", will be presented here er Springs, Kansas, Kansas City the visit of the Riga family will Tuesday evening, March 12, by be beneficial to her health.

Our store will be closed all day nan's Missionary Society of Scott Friday, March 1, in preparation ounty held at the Methodist for our remodeling sale which

Our store will be closed all day prising Mississippi county, were Friday, March 1, in preparation also present. Mrs. Margaret Har- for our remodeling sale which starts Saturday, March 2

Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter Miss Marilyn of Poplar Bluff were here Wednesday to visi: with the former's children, Wayne Bess and Mrs. John Weber and Let Skillman mend your broken funeral of Miss Osie Killgore, held that afternoon.

> Our store will be closed all day Friday, March 1, in preparation

Quality Dual Oil 10c quart 5 gallon lots \$1.70 MOTOR OR TRACTOR

100 pct. Penn Oil 44c per gal. MOTOR OR TRACTOR

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for our remodeling sale which according to Roy V. Ellise. The necessarily mean an up-to-date tarts Saturday, March 2. play will be brought here after its bathroom. The bathroom today Mrs. Lem Hamby and son, John, inital performance in Cape Girarand Mrs. Mason Frederick of deau on March' 11. Only a small Cape Girardeau were among those admission charge will be made.

Not in the Alphebet Soup

John Lee, Democratic Congressnan from Oklahoma, recently told story in Congress. A congressional candidate, he ays, was haranguing a crossroad

audience. "Why", said the candidate, 'there isn't a man here who can name a combination of letters White Syncopators. Dancing will that doesn't stand for some form of relief under the New Deal." A grizzled old farmer interrupt

'I can name one," said he. "G dard stated in a Powder Puff O. P.

> CLEVER DECORATION GIVES SPACIOUSNESS

Much can be done through the art of the interior decorator to renove the cramped atmosphere of mall living rooms, and to give an and attractive shower. ir of spaciousness to those of orlinary size, through arrangemen of furniture and furnishings and the judicious use of color.

of the First Baptist Church were One of the first rules of the art is to keep the center of the room clear, with the heavier pieces of urniture and the rugs parallel o taught by Jack Johnson and a at right angles to the wall. Small pieces of furniture or round tables ay be set across the corners.

American industry thousands of Attention should be paid to con- dollars yearly. Sound-deadening ours in arrangements of furniture material installed in offices more and hanging of pictures and other than pays for itself in better and vall ornaments. The peaks of such more profitable working condiontours should center over the tions. Restaurant owners have neavier pieces of furniture, thru found as much a sa 10 per cent in the hanging of a picture or mirror, crease in business after such imor over the ends through placeprovements. nent of pedestals, sceens, bookases, grandfather clocks or simi ar items which are higher than he tables, chairs and settees. Too much mahogany or other

dark wood gives a heavy atmosohere to the room. Much can be done to lighten this effect by use of a few painted or drapes pieces Mirrors also lighten a room, and add greatly to the effect of spaciousness. They can be hung on he walls placed over the mantel r paneled in doors or walls.

Wainscoting in Bathrooom

nake," nor does proper plumbing



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perfectly. The famous reinforced

Long-mileage Foot wears surpris-

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ingly well.

Late Style Singer, .. \$22.50 Trunks, good ones .. \$4.00 . \$1.50 and up Rockers . \$5.00 and up Kitchen cabinets, tables, chairs, at a saving. We will be in from St. Louis Friday, March 1, with a large truck load of values, come and see

St. Louis Furniture Exchange

Designed in perfect proportion throughout, this new Peacock Shoe lends an indefinable charm to the wearer.

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Blue kid oxford. Grey inter-

lace trim. Boulevard Heel.

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with Mrs. Rayburn's sister, Mrs. W. H. Boner and family. They re-Kayser Stockings

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Society News

has been for treatment.

the church basement.

being no school on Friday.

H. O'Connor.

with home falks

From Oran

By Oscar Leonard, Executive ty is disposed of and the State is Director, Missouri Committee for reimbursed for such amount as it John Hudson were called home by

upbuild? Does this question sound for the work by both training and short visit. strange? Why should it sound experier

Supposing you, the reader, hap- Old Age Security and the Ameripen to be old and poor and in an can Association for Social Securialms-house. You read the papers, ty are making every endeavor to You find that in twenty-eight secure for Missouri a good old Fulenwider went to St. Louis Fristates the aged poor are receiving age pension law. Persons desirday morning, to spend the week-pensions. You begin to think that ing to co-operate in this work are separate wings of the poor house.

Surely you would envy the aged poor in those states having old age pensions.

Personal and

It would make you angry if you read that it costs fifty per cent less to take care of the aged poor . by pensioning than by herding them in alms-houses. You wonder why it is that you remained in a state which is so ungrateful.

Hospital in St. Louis, where he Thousands of our aged poor are in the very position mentioned. They go to alms-houses in the breaking of their hearts. Thousands starve rather than go to the alms-house. For the alms-houses in Missouri, according to the State board of Charities and Corrections are unspeakebly bad.

should not join the 28 states having old age pensions. The constitutional amendment enabling the Diehlstadt Thursday night to grandsons and one great-grandtion was passed by an overwhelming vote. Pensions save money for the tax payers and provide the aged in a dignified humane way.

With the Missouri Legislature in session, word should go out from every corner of the State asking for old age pensions. While asking for such legislation we

must insist on certain provisions. he is taking treatment. The constitution of the State makes it impossible to pay pensions to persons under 70. There- Monday fore the age has to be 70. It can be lowered by constitutional amendment only. The amount should be at least \$30.00 maximum. We suggest this maximum because the proposed Federal old age security legislation will reim
Rasmussen.

Marily i Kines of Charlee, spellt Mary.

Saturday with Mary Elizabeth years of a woman's life?

John: "From 28 to 30." \$15.00 per month per pensioned person providing the amount spent is \$30.00. Massachusetts and New York have no may

The law should be administered by a central authority, in accordance with the provisions of the proposed Federal lagislation. The law should have the necessary safeguards against imposters The law should provide for re-inbursement to the State in case pensioners become pos-sessed of funds, by bequests or otherwise. There should be provisions in connection with persons having modest property holdings. The Federal bill makes

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only March 2

Centinuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

You'll hear the voice of the West You'll see the drama of the open Range! The mournful bawling of thirsty cattle . . . the long-drawn hunger-call of coyotes . . . the thunder of hoofs on hard dry earth . . . the thrill of hair-trig-

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Johnny Mack Brown in "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG" Episode 6 "Flames of Vengeance"

> AMERICAN THEATRE CHARLESTON Randolph Scott in

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN

MYSTERY"

Rock, Ark., to attend the General Missionary Council, after which will spend a few days visiting is mother in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and little son of Jackson, spent from Thurs-FOR MISSOURI of property are eligible. Upon their death however, the property and day until Sunday with her partents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood. A Missouri delegation at Wash-board, dresses neatly and is extracted the passage of the

Wm. Mason was here a couple The Missouri Committee for of days last week.

Id Age Security and the Ameri
Mrs. Joe Vogel was on the sick list last week.

Misses Louanna and Catherine

week suffering a flu attack.

day from the Missouri Pacific litis

Whitewater, was here Sunday. Mr. Latimer of Cape Girardeau was here one afternoon last week urday at the H. J. Engelen home looking after business interests. In honor of the 81st birthday of \$30 per month. And she pays her Last year a 1-2 of 1 per cent nue for state schools. The Methodist Missionary Sc- Mrs. Engelen's father, Mr. John ciety met with Mrs. L. P. Driskill Seesing, who makes his home with on Monday afternoon to complete the Engelen family. A son, Mr. H plans for a chicken supper to be G. Seesing and family and a given. Tuesday night, March 5. Everybody invited. Supper will be with his husband and family, of in the abureh has proper to be G. Seesing and family and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hinkebein, with his plant of the plant Leopold were here. Mr. Seesing Paul Crader came up from has six granddaughters, four spend the week-end a home, there son, who were all present. Every one present had a delightful time Miss Janice Cline came down and an abundance of good things from Lutesville Friday for a short to eat. A grandson, John Seesing,

visit with home folks, going from remained for a week's visit. here to Lilbourn, where she spent The pinochle and euchre party e week-end with Mr. and Mrs. held in the Catholic school hall Sunday afternoon, was quite a Rev. Eegar took Roy Wood to success, the net proceeds being Cape Girardeau last week, where \$44.00.

R. W. Harper, Sr. is wearing the Asa Ventres had business in smile that won't come off because Salem last week and Sikeston on of the new grandson at the Robert Gregory home in Sikeston. This is Miss Catherine Bryeans, was the first grandchild and has been down from St. Louis where she is named Robert, Jr., The mother attending school, for the week end was Miss Erroll Harper.

Marilyn Kimes of Chaffee, spent | Mary: "What are the ten best

Your favorite star as the lovable fire-eat-

ing small-town boss

... with big ideas and

a kiss for every baby

... warm in fri-

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Thursday-Friday, Feb. 28--March 1

Matinee 2:30 Friday

The Fun Starts Today

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

The children of Mr. and Mrs. \$1,151,512 in Federal relief funds mer, to say nothing of an aged indirectly \$153,358 and directly sion near the 70-day period pre- gressional delegation. reimbursed for such amount as it has paid in pensions to the hold- the serious illness of their mother. 341 Missouri high schools and 966 be helped some. Do the aged poor of Missouri, er of such property during his or the aged poor of Missouri, er of such property during his or the and Mrs. Barney Feltman Missouri rural schools. This short-of course, we are strongly in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feltman Missouri rural schools. This short-of course, we are strongly in the state.

The age is due to the drought last ag regret that age has overtaken them in a state which they help administering it should be fitted upbuild? Does this question sound for the work by both training and small daughter, of St. Louis, and small daught Lloyd W. King, State Superinten-

pensions. You begin to think that ing to co-operate in this work are a small pension would keep you asked to write to Oscar Leonard, among your friends. You could live the life you have been accus- Louis, Missouri.

The writer has just completed to our deserving yourn. The writer has just completed to our deserving yourners as a second financial report of New there is plenty of wealth in the state and nation to do this if it is rightly distributed. But it is not a second financial report of New there is plenty of wealth in the writer has just completed to our deserving yourners as a second financial report of New there is plenty of wealth in the writer has just completed to our deserving yourners as a second financial report of New there is plenty of the plant of the writer has just completed to our deserving yourners are all as a second financial report of New there is plenty of the plant of the wr live the life you have been accustomed to. You can sit around with your old cronies and reminesce. You and your wife, if you happen to have one, can comfort each other in old age, rather than be in separate wings of the poor house.

Separate wings of the poor house.

mother who is a widow and must \$30,555.00, and yet our county

support school terms of the usual of the wealth which they have among our merchants. So you can length in these districts. The helped to create. But we are alliese that our county really beneabove figures were prepared by so in favor of living wages for fitted from this sales tax, and that teachers so that competent teachdent of Education, who collected ers may be held in the profession buting part of the wealth of the them from the various counties. and thus give the fullness of ser-The writer has just completed vice to our deserving youth. And sections who helped to create it.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver was sick last veek suffering a flu attack.
Elvis Poole is back from a visit the home of his brother near the home of his brother near the making the report of taxon and the privilege of cashing in Marston signed to take a position of taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the House, many L. Hoffman of Cape Girar-law to the measures favored, all of which originated in the House, many L. Hoffman of Cape Girar-law to the measures favored, all of which originated in the House, many L. Hoffman of Cape Girar-law to the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored, all of which originated in the first taxon the measures favored in the measurement in the mea

for relief to our county was \$153,-358, and since this aid was contingent to the passage of the sales paid only \$10,681 in sales tax to

it operated as a means of distristate back to those in the rural

FIVE BILLS APPROVED BY STATE LEGISLATURE

at the home of his brother near Sikeston. His brother is still very collected up to date we observed vacancy, Miss Hoffman taught last cuit; grant the City of Marshall Little Ross Shingler has re-cov- that one school district had receiv- year at Bismark.

Louise Lee of Piedmont has property there; authorize the gov an easement over state - owned Dave Carter came home Satur- ered from a severe attack of ton- Teacher's Fund. This district has been employed to teach at Jericho, ernor and finance commission. splendid teacher who takes her a rural school in the Gideon con- make restrictions for banks and George Ventres, from near work seriously and yet she is now solidation, filling the vacancy trust companies; appropriate mon-solidation, filling the vacancy trust companies; appropriate mon-solidation trust companies; appropriate m A family reunion was held Satthan an old age pensioner would resigned to take an executive poest on outstanding bonds; appro-

sales tax was passed which, in At the halfway mark, the State | Superintendent King estimates 1934, paid to the schools of New Senate has passed 9 of its own that at least 341 of Missouri's Madrid County a sum of \$20,850,- bills and 5 house bills. The House high schools and 966 rural schools 00 and paid to relief in New Ma-drid County \$9,705.00. Federal aid is passed 61 of its own bills and forthcoming. Of the amount reis now considering measures ap- quested, \$677,681 would be exproved by the Senate. pended for teachers' salaries.

With virtually all appropriation | The request has been submitted bills completed, legislative lead- to federal relief authorities at ers are hopeful of ending the ses- | Washington by the Missouri conscribed by law To date a total of 654 bills have

been introduced in the Legislature, 536 in the House and 118 in the Senate.

MISSOURI SCHOOLS NEED \$1,151,512 OF RELIEF FUNDS

Missouri schools require \$1,-151,512 of federal relief funds to prevent wholesale closing during 1935, according to figures prepared by Lloyd W. King, state Superintendent of schools at Jefferson City.

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MALONE THEATRE Sunday-Monday, March 3-4 Afternoon and Evening



"Clive of India" is the most ambitious undertaking of the 20th Century Pictures, which pro-Raced 'The House of Rothschild', the 'best picture' of 1934. It tells the story of Clive, who won a nation for a country that had exiled him in disgrace, and of Margaret, the girl who crossed seven seas to marry a humble clerk she had never seen, only to find that in one year he had become the conqueror of all India.

In "Clive of India" you will see Clive lead his "mad" army to avenge the massacre in the Black Hole of Calcutta, infuriated armored battle elephants in the mighty conflict at Plassey, Clive's spectacular trial for treason before the House of Parliament, the duel which convinces Clive that he is marked by destiny as a man who cannot die, a charging army of knife-wielding warriors cross swollen rivers in the teeth of a wild monsoon . . . all because six words from a woman changed the destiny of all Asia!

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pulled than break in new shoes. To these men we say, Rally...your new shoe problems hold no terrors for you...Bostonians' new patented flexible process eliminates the natural stiffness of leather and makes new shoes as smooth as a slipper. The new Bostonians for Spring are here! In the smart new styles and leathers wanted by young men, and men who stay young.



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The New Bethel Baptist church Gideon southwest of Charleston extend- Bloomfield ed a unanimous call to Rev. Lem Anniston

Since Rev. Council's ordination season. in November, 1932 there has been more than one hundred souls seen their need of Christ and have ac- Bloomfield cepted Him as their Savior.

Considering the advantages and opportunity to prepare for this great work; Rev. Council is said ADEQUATELY PROPERTY to be one of the fastest growing preachers in the Charleston Baptist association

launch as soon as he goes on the field. He is led to believe that this program will make the church modifies of all kinds—everything more vital in all of its activities. a state buys, from lead pencils t May the Lord bless him in all his did twelve months ago. labors.—Contributed.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

a score of 10 to 8. Canalou girls played the Mattues—if the worth of their properhews team and won with a score
of 25 -21. The boys' B team piled
up a neat score of 22-15 against

The power company's franchise tion to him this week, as it is
in Kennett expired February 10, the hopes of the Association to
For that reason, Judge Faris said have all appraisal work done immake similar reduction in the there was a serious question that
the worth of their representation that the properthere was a serious question that the properthere was a the Matthews B Team.

played this year:

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| Morehouse | | 10 | 8 |
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Liquid - Tablets

first day

PHONE

the games the B Team played this near Sikeston.

Matthews

Officials of various states have found it necessary to ask legisla- Kem home Sunday afternoon. program outlined, he hopes to tures to increase state budgets as

So far as individuals are con cerned, values and costs have

Wednesday night, February 20, cent. A home that could be built

of the tournament, was lost by a rough survey of the amount of NRA's constitutionality. of the tournament, was lost by a rough survey of the amount of NRA's constitutionality.
score of 28-19. Thus the Canalou property insurance he now has. After Kennett voters had al-Monday night, February 18, the to keep it in line with actual val- for labor amount of their fire insurance.

The following are the scores of Now it is equally wise to bring United States Supreme court, he State Board of Review for approthe games the Canalou girls' team insurance coverage up in accord- said, has held that consitutionality val. ance with the rise in commodity of a congressional act cannot be costs and property values. There questioned unless a plaintiff shows OTTO SCHOEN ENDORSED nt is much more potential waste in the act is invalid and he has suf-3 under-insurance than in over-in- fered an actual loss. These things surance—all you can lose from the the power company failed to do. 29 latter is a few dollars in premium costs, while the first might cost [ings, your investments and your bond purchases other than the he is now county collector. The property—in the light of changing government. g economic conditions

4 Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson and son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem

Among those who transacted Finas Dewitt, J. L. Kem and an intestinal obstruction. daughter, Alfreda. Velma Yamitz, Funeral services were

Matthews, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoover Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Rodeo at Sikeston Sunday after-and Miss Esther Erwin, all of noon, were Miss Addie Hoover, Sikeston. Dempster service. 36 loy Bell, Roy Crafword, Roy Shel- TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

15 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford The regular Scott County Tea-33 were the Saturday night guest of chers' examinations will be held Council of Sikeston to their Pas- The following are the scores of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of in Benton in the High School

of Miss Dema Parker Monday nite. morning at 8 o'clock. Miss Alma Stone, Marshall 10 Stone Lucille and Alta Washburn, 15 Everett Baker, J. B. and Thomas McGill of Charleston were visitors | CORN-HOG ASSOCIATION of Miss Alfreda Kem Sunday af-ADEQUATELY PROTECTED?

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and Sunday and Sunday night.

KENNETT FREE OF POWER FIRM'S INJUNCTION SUIT

The suit of the Arkansas-Mis-

boys finished their season's play Fire insurance should be placed most unanimously approved a picking up a few additional signwith a record of 7 winnings and first on the list for revision, if it bond issue of \$140,000 for a power ers while they are doing the aplosses. The Canalou boys won is needed. During the past five plant, federal officials agreed that praisal work although, from Morehouse in the early part years property-owners have pro- the government would buy \$120,- practical purposes, the taking of of the season on their home court gressively cut the amount of fire 000 of the bonds and donate \$30,protection they carried, in order 000 from PWA funds to help pay the producer will look up a com-

this was not a debatable case. The send off their applications to the

nett property is \$250,000.

AMOS ERWIN DIES OF INTESTINAL OBSTRUCTION

business in New Madrid Saturday Erwin, died at his home on Flet- county collector, Felker was holdwere: Mr. J. L. Dewitt, Zelpha and cher street Tuesday morning of ing the four-year office of treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers.

Miss Pansy Uthoff was the Sunday night guest of Miss Addie Hoover.

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Wednesday afternoon by the ve as treasurer during 1937 and Church of God minister. Burial 1938.

Was at McMullin.

Schoen, who has long been pro-

OLDS Miss Zelpha Dewitt was the Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Morley, then moved here with his cratic party activities, is now family several years ago. The Er- chairman of the Democratic cen-Velma Yamitz were visitors in from Flint, Mich., where they had in Fornfelt and an inspector in been working.

Among those who attended the Talipha Taylor, Mrs. Iva Taylor, two months

Bernice Hoover was the guest March 1 and 2, beginning each

O. F. Anderson, County Supt.

NOW MAKING APPRAISAL

Committeemen of the Corn-Hog family were callers at the Jodie Control Association of Scott Coun-Everyone is cordially invited to ty are now out making the appraiattend Sunday school and Chris- sal of the corn land for all who tian Endeavor at Little Vine every have made application for cornhog contracts in Scott County.

The Scott County Corn-Hog Control Association will sign up close to 90 per cent of the same basic acres and hog production which they had in 1934 as there likewise increased by 20 or 25 per souri Power Company, trying to are a few who had rather small have Kennett enjoined from ar- contracts, in fact too small to pay Wednesday night, February 20, the Canalou boys went to the New Madrid County Tournament at Matthews. In their first game they defeated New Madrid by a score of 21-11. Their next game, played with Morehouse, the final winner of the tournament was lost by a rough survey of the amount of NRA's constitutionality.

applications is over except where mitteeman and get his applica-

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt has The injunction suit was only a been endorsed for appointment to "stop-gap", according to Judge fill the unexpired term of Scott you thousands. Watch your fire Faris, and would not have pre- county treasurer, an office from policies-which protect your sav- vented Kennett from securing which C. E. Felker resigned since position pays \$4000 annually.

The Arkansas-Missouri Power Approval of Schoen was given Company, which supplies power by members of the county Demoto ninety-one Missouri and Ar- cratic central committee at a kansas towns, has maintained a meeting in Benton Monday evenplant in Kennett during the last ing. Governon Guy B. Parks is fifteen years. Value of the Ken-expected to appoint Schoen since he has indicated his selection will be governed by the committee's desires.

Beginning January 1, 1937, the offices of county collector Amos Eugene Erwin, 16-year- treasurer will be consolidated. In old son of Mr. and Mrs. William November when he was elected urer, which will not expire for Funeral services were conduct- two years. By winning the col-

this district for the state depart-Besides his parents, Erwin is ment of agriculture. His term as survived by three sisters, Mrs. treasurer will extend for twenty-

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such as this to the benefit of

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Among Sikeston Churches date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of Mrs. Hallie Hutson. Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Richardson, 92.2; Wanda Lee Wofdaughter, Mrs. Lillie of Sikeston

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30. Daily Mass-7 o'clock.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods Morning service—11:00 o'clock. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-10:45. Choir Fractice--1st and 3rd,

Ladies' Aid Society-4th and 2nd Friday. Women Bible Class-4th Tues-R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship-11 o'clock.

ing Others. Eyening worship—7:30 o'clock. Evening: "Joseph, Who Lived at His Best."

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock. E. H. Orear, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 Morning service, 11 o'clock. "Holiness

N. Y. P. S., 6:30. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock "Soul Winning." Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Sunday evening, under the direc-

tion of Charles Chaney, chairman Dan Duvall had charge of the midweek prayer service last nite. March 2.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Class at 10 o'clock.

Regular services at 1:30. Theme: "When is Our Observance of Lent Pleasing to God?" The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this ser-

E. H. Koerker.

CO-WORKERS

dist church will meet with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis, on next Tuesday afternoon, March 5.

T. E. L. CLASS

church, will be held on next Tuesday night, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Grover Lewis will be assistant hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

bereavement. Especially are we thankful for the many beautiful offerings, for the comforting words of Rev. Garrison and for e efficient service of the Odd

Mrs. Fannie Hildreth, Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Guy Carter

Mrs. Lottie Keller.

Notice to Contractors and Land-Owners in the Little River Drainage District

at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, un- ed to Terre Haute, Ind., Friday 12th, 1935 for doing maintenance and Mrs. John Van Vactor, formetable growth therefrom.

Detail specifications and conract forms can be obtained at the District's office. Bids will be received on all ditches and levees of the District or any part thereof. Rose J. Hurst and Nellis Robbins Bids must be submitted for one They are Miss Robbin's grandpamile or more. Bids must be subnitted in writing of forms obtainable at District's office of from furnish specifications, form of contract and bid blanks and ex- Methodist church at program will be given at the completion and answer questions Young People's Society meeting of prospective bidders at the following places, dates and hours:

Bragg City, March 1, 9:30 a. m. Wardell, March 1, 2:00 p. m. Cape Girardeau, District's office,

Gideon, March 4, 9:30 a. m. Parma, March 4, 2 p. m. Morehouse, March 5. 9:00 a. m Painton, March 5, 2:00 p. m.

Sturdivant, March 6, 9:30 a. m. Advance, March 6, 2:00 p. m. Landowners are urged to submit bids on ditches adjacent to their lands. Contracts will be let to lowest and best bidders if, when and as bids are accepted by District. District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Successful bidders will be notified by mail on or about March 18th, 1935. The Co-Workers of the Metho- The Little River Drainage District By: Earl R. Schutz, -8 Engineer.

ADMINISTRATION AMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. The regular monthly meeting of That letters testamentary on the the T. E. L. Class, First Baptist estate of Charles Samuel Tanner deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of Febuary, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

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Canalou, Rev. Rose J. Hurst and

and family visited the latter's siser, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leadbeter in Caruthersville, Sunday.

hes in the high school here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tickell

here Sunday. nd relatives here this week.

Mrs. Russell Beinert and chil- church here Sunday evening. by Rev. Simpson, pastor of the dren visited Mrs. Beinert's mother, in St. Marys, Mo., last week.

ad her tonsils removed.

week-end in Sikeston with Doris

School News

such estate; and if such claims be Mrs. Retta Wright is seriously Evelyn Dickerson, 90.8.

A miscellaneous shower was receive a picture for their room, given at the home of Mr. and donated by Supt. S. I. Ciayton. Mrs. Guy Owings, for Mr. and

present and the evening was spent in playing games and singing. Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler received many nice gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swift of Dex-

as been christened Lois Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tickell, of Poplar Bluff visited his grand-

ondia Ill., with relatives.

Fifth grade honor roll: Donald arrived Tuesday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lavender, of

held in attendance. The winners place Sunday. This month the sixth grade won our Sunday school continues to tions of traffic. and intensified the picture, having an attendance grow. There were sixty-eight pre-of 95 per cent. The fifth grade sent Sunday, and a remarkable There is no good argun ame second with an attendance interest was shown.

Mrs. Virginia Lingle

The last rites were held at the Sunday esidence at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Jenny is now operating the barber shop :00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, of Mr. Cunningham, of that place. in one year. Why should there be Vellie Robbins, were dinner guests following a two weeks' illness of oneumonia. Rev. A. C. Sullivan, the South Side Grocery at Sikes- fic laws and the need of cooperaastor of the Baptist church, was ton. was made in the Sikeston City BOOK CLUB WILL MEET

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo born in 1856, in Illinois. She has Barnes last week a daughter who been a citizen of Morehouse for about forty years.

> Personal and Society News

> > From Fairview

Rev. Lem Council preached two excellent sermons at this place Sunday. Three conversions were witnessed by those attending

Homer Spurgeon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke Dr. Kendig was called to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Cook several times recently, to setty, Betty Lou Headlee, and attend Mr. J. N. Ezell, who is Virginia Edwards motored to Cape Girardeau Friday, where Mrs. is the father of Mrs. Cook. Vester Fisher entered the hospital and Everett Ezell, two of Mr. Ezell's sons from Hornersville, ar-Miss Ina Simmons spent the rived at the bedside of their father Monday night as did also one of his brothers, Mr. L. L. Ezell. Mrs. Luther Goodman, a daughter,

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ocean varies from four to six per The President of the United cent. The Great Salt Lake in Utan Each month a contest is being Matthews attended church at this States, in letters to the Gover- contains approximately 20 per nors of the 48 states, has urged



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Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.

Mrs. Retta Wright is seriously ill and is being cared for by Mrs. Mary Hines.

A miscellaneous shower was

Executrix. WITNESS my hand and the seal Mrs. Walter Chandler last Fri-of the Probate Court of Scott day evening. Forty friends were

O. L. Spencer, (SEAL)

Personal And

From Morenouse Bids will be received by The Little River District at its office Marshall Spence and his motiner, Mrs. John Spence, Sr., Eileen Menees, and Bobbit Fisher motor-Morning: "The art of Encourag- til 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, March and spent the week-end with Mr. work on ditches and levees of the er residents of here. They were work on ditches and levees of the accompanied home by Mrs. Mar-District consisting generally of re-shall Spence and little son, Claude, moving and burning willows, who have been visiting there for brush, briars, drift, and other veg- several weeks. Bobbie Fisher also visited friends and relatives in Culver and Logansport, Ind.,

Society Items

while gone. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swift of Dex-

Miss Lucille Hunt of near More

house and Herschell Powell of Engineer of the District who will Dudley were married February 24 Edd Winkler, who is working or a Tanning Co., in Lordsburg, is spending this

veek with friends and relatives. He will return to his work in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and family of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ida

Virgil Owings has resigned as elerk for J. S. Wallace store here Comer. and has accepted a position with Warren Reed Implement Co., of

Buffington spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacy and fami-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Weakley and daughters, Anne and Mar-garet Everhart of Poplar Bluff, Flavia Carroll and Vida Swindlell of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Chandler of Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Simmons of

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swift of Dex-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries of Lingle, who died at her home at in Bertrand, formerly in charge lives snuffed out by automobiles

f Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hazle Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings in charge of the rites. Interment

Marshall Puckett of Metropolis, She is survived by two sisters, It. A. Martin will review "A other states? Legislators could both of Cobden, Ill., other relations and a host of friends."

Waugh is wife, Mrs. Puckett, who tea- tives and a host of friends.

Clyde Warfield, a former resident of Morehouse, now residing n Tyler, Texas, visited friends Miss Elizabeth Hoehn spent the week-end in Doniphan.

Dan Baker and daughter, Mu- Friday night of last week riel, spent the week-end in Gol-



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